

QUEEN'S



ARTS '15





YEAR BOOK

PUBLISHED BY

THE GRADUATING CLASS IN ARTS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

1915

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KINGSTON, CANADA



QUEEN'S YELL

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
 Oil thigh na, Banrighinn gu-brath
 Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!





To
The men of Acta '15 who have gone Over-seas
with the Second Canadian Contingent

This book is affectionately dedicated.


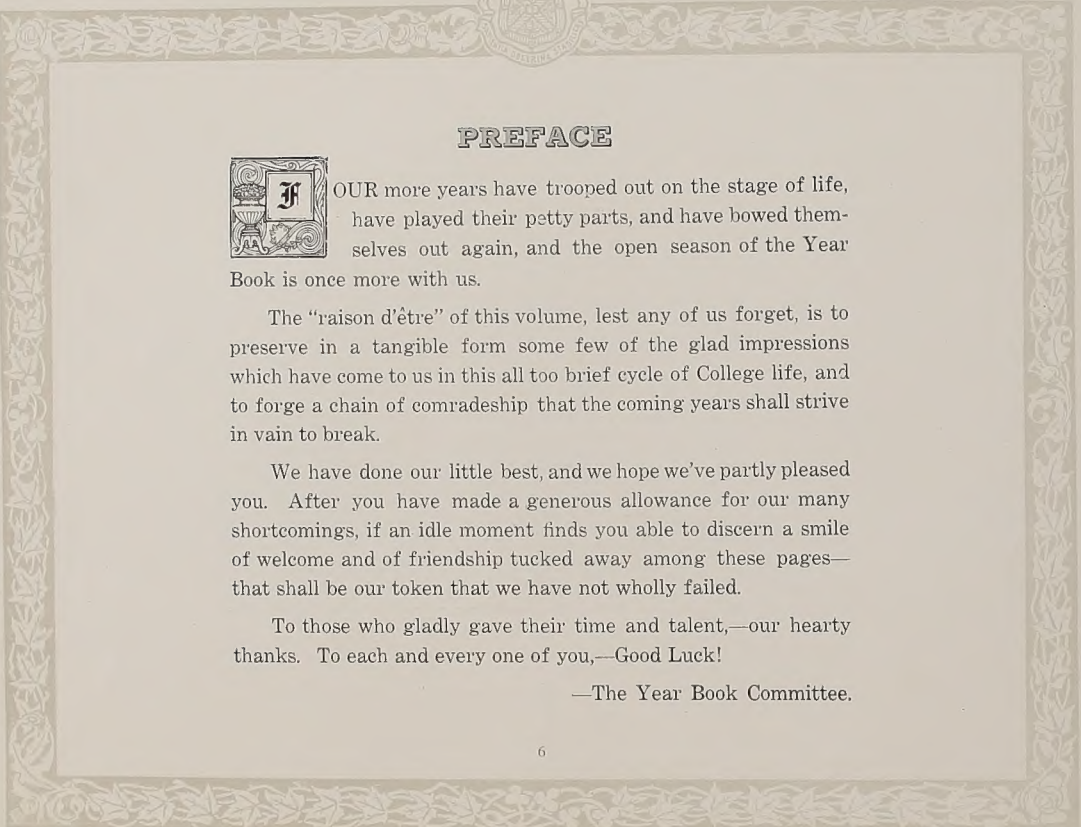


SOLDIER BOYS OF '15

Top row (left to right)—J. S. McDonell, B.A., C. C. Scott, B.A., J. L. McQuay, B.A., L. R. Calder, B.A., D. A. Sutherland, B.A.

Centre row—J. Madden, B.A., J. P. Marsh, B.A.

Bottom row—C. A. Girdler, M.A., W. G. MacIntyre, B.A., J. H. Stitt, B.A.



PREFACE



OUR more years have trooped out on the stage of life, have played their petty parts, and have bowed themselves out again, and the open season of the Year Book is once more with us.

The "raison d'être" of this volume, lest any of us forget, is to preserve in a tangible form some few of the glad impressions which have come to us in this all too brief cycle of College life, and to forge a chain of comradeship that the coming years shall strive in vain to break.

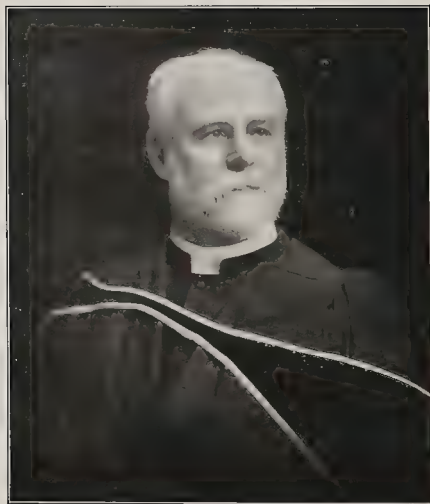
We have done our little best, and we hope we've partly pleased you. After you have made a generous allowance for our many shortcomings, if an idle moment finds you able to discern a smile of welcome and of friendship tucked away among these pages—that shall be our token that we have not wholly failed.

To those who gladly gave their time and talent,—our hearty thanks. To each and every one of you,—Good Luck!

—The Year Book Committee.



SIR SANDFORD FLEMING, K.C.M.G., LL.D.,
Chancellor.



PRINCIPAL GORDON
Our Honoured Principal

A PARTING WORD



THE GRADUATES of '15 leave the halls of Queen's amid the stir of men preparing to take part in the greatest war of history. This of itself makes the year memorable. Some are sanguine enough to expect that the war will not continue through another winter; but, even though the only terms of peace our Empire would accept may not be quite so near at hand, this present year is unique in experience and in calls for service.

Already this unparalleled conflict has greatly affected our views of life and duty. It has called us to recognize the service we owe to our country, the claim resting upon us to maintain and defend our national honour and freedom. It has led us into larger views of our citizenship as Canadians, and of our relations as sons of the Empire. Many have formed a new conception of their country in finding it worth dying for, and a new idea of their own life in becoming conscious that they are willing to die for their country.

We are not surprised that University students should respond to this call, and we are glad that Queen's was the first among Canadian Universities to be represented in the fighting force of the Empire. To those of '15 who have already gone, and to those who yet may go to do battle for our national ideals and interests, for the cause of liberty, honour and righteousness, Queen's whole-heartedly bids Godspeed.

Yet, while the courage of some impels them to offer their service in the firing line as soon as they can find a place there, conditions may constrain others to let their courage express itself in home defence and to maintain the less exciting, but not less needful work from which the nation derives the sinews of war. But the experience of this conflict will be largely lost upon us unless it serves, like the refiner's flame, to deliver us from the dross of self-indulgence and from the love of ease and indolence, and fires our spirits to higher service and self-sacrifice.

Queen's may well expect that the graduates of '15 will receive a permanent impulse to the service of their country from the experience of this memorable year, and in that hope she lays upon them her fervent benediction as she bids them Good-bye.

DANIEL M. GORDON.



KINGSTON BUILDING AND GRANT HALL



INTERIOR GRANT HALL

"Rendezvous B"

On with the dance, let my foot loose in it!"

THE UNIVERSITIES AND THE WAR



IT WILL be impossible henceforward to level at Universities the charge that they are unpractical, and unfit men for the more serious business of life. The most tremendously practical situation has arisen within the Empire—the need to defend its very existence—and in response the student world has risen to a sense of its duty, as hardly any other section of the community has done.

The facts are worth a little attention. Every college has now its list of those volunteering, those accepted, those who are fighting, and one by one they are beginning to add the names of those who have fallen. The most significant figures come from the two Universities, which, though English, stand as no others do for the whole Empire,—Oxford and Cambridge. The latest list from Cambridge contains over seven thousand names of graduates and undergraduates serving with the forces; and the most famous of Cambridge colleges, Trinity, has contributed almost two thousand to that number. In Oxford, where the official numbers have been calculated on rather a different basis, the general result is the same. Taking the men in residence during the year 1913-14, one college, Oriel, has eighty-eight per cent. of the men in service; Magdalen, where the Prince of Wales was an undergraduate, has over eighty-four per cent., and practically all have given their country more than half their numbers. Nor are the sacrifices confined to non-teaching members of the University. Already one can read letters from college Fellows acting as scout-masters, and planning daring assaults on German trenches; and those who cannot go into the trenches are cutting down their salaries for the general good.

Wherever one turns, the news is the same. The Edinburgh medical school contributed to the casualty list in such naval disasters as the sinking of the *Hawke*, or the three cruisers torpedoed at one stroke by submarines; the Principal of Aberdeen travelled South recently to preach a farewell sermon to Aberdeen men about to leave Bedford for the front; and we are proud to think that our own college has already men in the trenches, and that the main body of her Engineers will shortly join the others. It is even more noteworthy that the women of the Empire have proved themselves adequate to the crisis. Mothers and sisters, whose sons or brothers have been wounded or killed, cheerfully, but not light-heartedly, bid those who remain take the places left vacant. "How you must long to be over here—on active service," writes one whose brother is in the very fore-front of battle, in a destroyer flotilla, and one of whose sons fell severely wounded at Ypres. This is indeed a struggle in which college women have a very real part to play, by keeping up a steady courage, and showing men how to combine depth of feeling with cheerful courage.

The call is on all of us who are college-bred, to prove our capacity for leadership without delay and without regrets or hesitation. The day is over when discussion can serve any useful purpose. We are in a life and death struggle. We are in it through no guilt of our own. Honour, and even religion, have drawn us in; and for the sake of human progress we must stay in till the last telling blow has been struck, and the world rescued from a militarist reign of terror. To different men come different calls, but every member of the year '15—the critical year of all history—must find some opportunity for self-dedication, and at the end must have proved his or her right to the esteem of friends and fellow-citizens by definite service rendered to the country. And the service must be done in cheerfulness, simplicity, and self-forgetfulness.

There is, however, another aspect of the duty of the University which may be neglected in the more obvious and stirring appeal to serve in arms. When the war is over, there will come the time of reconstruction. The generation which begins its business or professional life this year will be the generation selected to lay new foundations for society. The wastage of War is unspeakably great, but that wastage can be entirely restored if the present generation undertakes the task with all its force of heart and nerve and sinew. It will be a task which extends from the reshaping of world policy to the lessening of infant mortality in our great cities. But Mr. Asquith, in a great speech at Dublin last September laid down certain fundamentals which all of us, and more especially all college men and women, must consider. It was a programme for the "enthronement of public right as the governing idea of European politics." Public right he defined as including the repudiation of militarism, the defence of smaller nationalities, and "the substitution for force, for the clash of competing ambitions for groupings and alliances and a precarious equipoise, of a real European partnership based on the recognition of equal rights, and established and enforced by a common will."

In the first place, we of the present college generation must see to it that militarism, whether in its German or its British form, must be killed. It is pitiful to think that already, on at least two occasions in our University, the friends of peace have been attacked, and the crudest form of militarist propaganda thrust on our attention. It may not be possible to slay the monster at a stroke; but on the present generation of college men is laid the duty of discouraging all who still call for "blood and iron," and of educating the children of to-day to love peace, and ensue it. If we fail there, then all our sacrifices will have been made in vain.

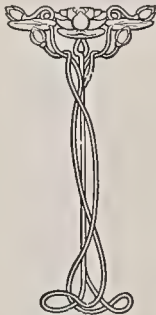
The second duty of our college generation must be to safeguard the weaker nations and defend the rights of oppressed nationality. To Canada it has been given to grow to nationhood without a struggle, and, while possessed of independence, to share in all the glories of Empire. We have grown selfish, callous, material, through our good fortune. Our politics have not lost their roughness; corruption has taken longer to disappear than it should have done. But, as to the Victorians in England there came from Mazzini and Garibaldi the clear call to think of Italy and the oppressed nations,—and they made a fitting response—to the college men and women of to-day has come from every little nation in the world the summons to accept the obligations attaching to our strength, and to forget Canadian materialism in a generous struggle to restore the rights of neutrals, and especially of the weaker nationals.

But the last of Mr. Asquith's claims on us seems to me the most appropriate for the Universities of the Empire. He hints at the creation of a general federation of peoples, wherein the old system of opposing alliances, and the balance of power will have gone, and a new world of international agreements and arbitration will have taken its place. That such a dream is more than a mere dream, Britain and America proved by that greatest of international agreements, the Geneva arbitration. Sir Edward Gray spoke, last July, of the impossibility up to that time of giving so Utopian an idea definite embodiment in a proposal. But the war has changed all that, and Britain at least, if Heaven sends her victory, will utilize her triumph for that high purpose, and not for self-aggrandisement. Now, whether that system comes definitely into existence, or only begins to be when the war is over, the ultimate success will depend on the preachers, journalists, teachers, and lawyers, at present training for their professions in the Universities. In law it must henceforth be the aim of the most ambitious to civilize international relationships, and to create courts, and laws, and a legal temper, which will enable great nations to settle their disputes outside the battlefield. The teacher must remember that if peace indeed have her victories no less renowned than war, children must be taught the nature of these victories, and that the cheap and only too easily effective appeals of

battle stories must have companion stories of heroic peace, as thrilling, memorable, and more moral. The new journalism must accept, as the old has never done, its moral responsibilities, and no longer egg men on by foolish passion, and cheap rhetoric, and exciting falsehoods. Any one and all of us college men and women must reconstruct our religious faith and practice, and attempt to adorn to some better purpose than before, that Kingdom of God into which we have all been born citizens.

In unconscious moments one turns homilist; and it may seem as though I were handing out to my friends of '15 nothing but outworn and futile moral platitudes. But platitudes are not great single moral truths; they are the hypocrisies by which men take the sting and the reality out of such truths. My appeal to the year '15 is to fall back on fundamentals. It seems apparent that whatever the issue of the war, even if it be the most perfect victory, there will arise the greatest division in the states of the world between those who recognize the need to extend Christianity until it includes national and international relationships, and those who take their maxims from Machiavelli, without possessing the splendid honesty of the great Italian. You and those like you are now to have opportunities of cleansing the state of its evils, of elevating the public conscience, of translating into common routine practice that Law of God which is Love. Hitherto men and women have been praised for the crude or fierce nobility and valour of physical conflict. It should be your praise that you have kept yourselves physically as robust, mentally as virile, spiritually as elevated, in peace, as ever men did in war.

J. L. MORISON.





KINGSTON HARBOUR AND CITY OF KINGSTON FROM FORT HENRY.



KINGSTON MILLS

Familiar to many of us from Botany and Geology excursions—or from, personally conducted canoe trips on mild autumn afternoons.



KINGSTON HARBOUR AND CITY.
(As seen from Fort Henry 100 years ago.)

By and permission of
The Deputy Minister of Archives



INTERIOR OF GRANT HALL.

The scene of the scores of social functions that have helped to make Queen's famous.



INTERIOR OF OLD CONVOCATION HALL

Whose storied walls have looked on many a great forensic battle



GORDON HALL
(Chemistry)



NICOL HALL
(Mineralogy and Metallurgy)



FLEMING HALL.
(Engineering)



BIOLOGICAL BUILDING

(Medicine)

"Which outwardly is indeed beautiful
But within is full of dead men's bones."



LIVING ROOM
The sanctuary of the family of Queen Victoria



ONTARIO HALL
(Physics and Geology)

WAR AND BIOLOGY



WHEN an idea is held very important, it is with anger that we see it misused, and false fruits attributed to it. This is the present condition in connection with the Theory of Descent or of Evolution as it is often named. This idea may be simply stated as a belief that the forms of life found now on the earth are the descendants of those that preceded them. We know from the records of the rocks that preceding races of creatures differed somewhat from those now living. *Descent with variation* is our explanation of the differences thus found. Every biologist of national or international reputation believes in the fact of descent with variation, although there is a conflict of opinions as to how the variation was and is brought about. The idea of evolution was known to biologists long before the time of Darwin, but it was not until his remarkable book—*The Origin of Species*—appeared, in 1859, with its array of examples, evidences, and arguments, that the belief in Evolution became at all common. The difficulty in believing the theory of Evolution had always been that no acceptable *method* had been demonstrated by which nature could modify living forms from age to age and thus produce such forms as we know. Darwin's greatest contribution to the idea of descent with variation was doubtless his development of the method, which he called Natural Selection, and which Spencer later designated the Survival of the Fittest. According to this theory—every living thing is likely to differ slightly from its parents, and from the other offspring of its parents. If this difference lies in the direction of efficiency, the creature will have an increased chance of succeeding in living to maturity and reproducing its kind. If on the other hand its variation proves to be a handicap—its rivalry with others will tend to its destruction. That there is struggle for existence, this rivalry to the death, no one can deny who has observed the enormous number of offspring of every kind of plant and minute animal, only a very small proportion of which succeed in reaching maturity.

Certain German writers have tried to obtain a scientific sanction for their determination to wage war against their neighbours, by declaring that war is just the natural method of deciding who are the fittest to survive and that every nation and individual must be ready to put its right to persist to this destructive test.

This, we submit, is an absolutely wrong application of an un doubted natural law. War as at present carried on, is extremely far from being in any way a *natural* struggle between *natural* rivals. The accident of the possession of an effective weapon—not self-invented but stolen, may give to an idiotic degenerate an insuperable advantage over the greatest man—mentally, morally and physically—in a nation. And this advantage is greatly increased by the very lack of the high qualities of mind and spirit which would render their possessor averse to the destruction of a useful and inoffensive neighbour. The selection represented by battles and campaigns is in the highest degree artificial. Nature produces neither Dreadnoughts nor Lyddite, and we may nearly as well say that the survivors of an earthquake are naturally selected for future greatness, as that the results of a modern military campaign

indicate an inherent superiority in the victors. The greatest price of war is without doubt its cost in men—the best in physique, in courage, in patriotism, in altruism. These are slain first, and by no method of calculation can we compute the difference between what their country will be without them, and what it might have been if they had lived to give it their services in peace. Can anyone picture to himself the advances in the arts of peace and good government lost to the United States through destruction of thousands of her best, bravest, and most public spirited citizens between 1860 and 1865? Cowardly weaklings unfortunately are not the chosen food for powder. The vicious, the unhealthy, the undeveloped in body and mind these are left behind, and become the fathers of their country. And very many generations must be sifted in the true *natural* process of *Selection* before their race again reaches to its former position of advantage. Just when the young manhood of a country reaches the age of dissatisfaction with anything less than its glorious ideals of liberty, progress, and equality for all, before they have learned to compromise with the evil facts of life, before they have become so attached to comfort and leisure that they will give up high things for these animal blessings—war marches the young men away to a completely unnecessary and inconclusive sacrifice. Even Bismarck the ruthless maker of successful wars—declared that war creates more problems than it settles. Yet this engine of destruction, setting free in its course the brute that slumbers in the body and mind of even civilized man this train of horrors carrying down with it both victors and vanquished—this is thus acclaimed by one of Germany's most prominent spokesmen, von Bernhardi, "War gives biologically just decision, since its decisions rest on the very nature of things." "War is an unqualified necessity, justifiable from every point of view." "The inevitableness, the idealism, the idealising of war as an indispensable and stimulating law of development, must be repeatedly emphasized." "War is not merely a necessary element in the life of nations but an indispensable factor of culture, in which a true civilized nation finds the highest expression of strength and vitality."

These teachings are not at all the result of study of nature's orderly and inevitable rivalry of organism with organism, in which the form best suited to the conditions of the environment is able to survive because of its exact adaptations. These are the fruit of the national conceit, begotten of three successful wars, when united in the dreaming, philosophic mind with the lurid and diabolical monoclasm of Nietzsche. This dreamer,—of whom Bernard Shaw is a disciple,—having measured all ideas of righteousness, individual and national, in the standard of his own diseased and drug-saturated mind, found them all wanting, and produced a philosophy of destruction, except in his hazy outline of a *Superman*. His denials of all accepted standards became the fashion with the over-instructed but uncultured youth of Germany. They alone, they decided, were the only wise, cultured people, and in their youthful ignorance as a nation, they have decided to impress their 'kultur' on the other peoples of Europe. We are all called to protest against both their ideals and the manner in which they endeavour to inculcate them. And if our protest is to be worthy of our traditions, it will be no empty lip service, but the offering of body and mind and estate in this struggle, to prevent the destruction of most of what the world has won in the Christian era.

W. T. MACCLEMENT.



OUR HONOURARY PRESIDENTS.

THE HISTORY OF ARTS '15



HERE was unwonted agitation among the planets when '15 Arts swam into view. From every Province in the Dominion, and from the parts beyond, they came trooping in, men and maidens destined to graduate in the most portentous year of History.

From the shaggy slopes of the Rockies they came, from the ranches of Alberta, from the prairie "shacks" of Saskatchewan, from the rolling reaches of Manitoba. Quebec, the pioneer of the Provinces, sent her quota, from the breeze-fanned hillsides of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick they gathered, from the quiet by ways of Prince Edward Island, and from Ontario, most of all. Some there were from the great American Republic, some from the world's metropolis, some from the echoing Highlands of old Scotland and the laughing lanes of Erin, even Lombardy and the Orient would not be denied.

Some forsook the plough, the cream separator, and the churn, some the "deestricht skule," some a mission station among the mines and forests of British Columbia, some a bustling office in town or city, while some, to complete the cycle, tripped blithely in to Queen's, fresh from the threshold of Continuation school, High school, or Collegiate.

The astounding part of it all was, that twenty-four hours in the dynamic atmosphere of Queen's put this variegated assemblage on a common basis of perfect goodfellowship, so that they expressed the same incredulities, vociferated the same queries for enlightenment, and butted their verdant craniums against the same distressing obstacles that have confronted incoming Freshmen since the beginning of time.

Those purgatorial porings over that mystifying medley of exasperations, the College Calendar, who does not remember them? And the extra dollar here, and the other odd dollar there, that we had tucked away in a halo of anticipation,—why must these be wrenched from our nerveless hands for nameless "incidentals" and unheard-of "laboratory fees"? Why, why, oh G. Y.? But even the Calendar did not daunt us long; we resigned ourselves into the hands of the amiable ladies at the Registrar's counter, but we receive! what the gods saw fit to hand to us, with the dignity peculiar to Freshmen and with the unquenchable hope that "somehow good would be the final end of ill."

And what a really interesting world it was, to be sure! It had never occurred to us that Seniors, Juniors, and Sophs were so nearly of the same *genus homo* with ourselves. Even the Professors, after the first three days, seemed almost human! A few things, of course, we found surprising, and different, a little, from what we had expected. The teacher of Junior Math., for instance, sometimes desired us to perform operations, which, while perhaps not impossible, at least seemed capable of great improbability. In Senior English, we sometimes found it difficult to distinguish between the "High German Shift" and the ordinary "Dutch poke" as specific in *Hoyle*. We were not without suspicion that *Grimm's Law* was a defunct statute resurrected to plague us, and we couldn't greatly blame certain "final unaccented syllables" from "weakening" under the strain they were put to.

Some things in Mental Phil., too, were fascinating but bewildering. One or two axioms of our youth were rudely disturbed. We had supposed that on the occasion when the pedagogue at the little red school-house back at the Corners arose with unwonted celerity on a certain mad May day, he did so because his chair had been pre-empted by an inconspicuous, but not wholly defenceless, tack. We

came to realize, at this late day, that our diagnosis was incorrect. What actually had occurred was a "psycho-physical parallelism," by virtue of which, after the molecules of the cerebral cortex had been violently agitated by a current from an afferent nerve, this afferent nerve collaborated with a friend of his, an efferent nerve, in consequence of which a sensation took place, which induced our dear teacher to rise.

All of which, of course, seemed plausible enough when explained. We learned some Logic, too, that to our untutored minds appeared quite illogical, until we discovered that the fault was only partly in the Logic.

Some of us were surprised when Economics did not augment our economy, and when Politics did not necessarily involve a revision of our previous conception of the validity of *Isaiah* 32 and 8. Others were mildly alarmed to learn that the German *ich* may occasionally be rendered by the English *ish*, even by Germans of unquestioned "kultur."

Oh! we discovered such a wide variety of surprising and interesting things in this first year, that we couldn't think of recounting one-quarter of them. For the Freshman stage of one's existence is certainly the most remarkable of the cycle, and the Freshman himself, as we since have discovered, by no means the least remarkable of College phenomena.

But we must hasten on. One fine morning in mid-October the men of the year were informally "received" by their elder brethren, the Sophs. The reception was notable for the lavish distribution of such commodities of undoubted economic value as 2-in-1 blacking and tri-color paint. To be brief, there was a cyclonic set-to on the campus, in which not a few Sophs were trussed up securely by the facetious Freshmen. Eventually, of course, (since in so British an institution as Queen's, tradition must at all hazards be maintained), we were overcome, were tied up in bunches, like carrots, loaded onto waiting lorries, and driven down town for the edification of the populace of Kingston.

The Ladies, also, had their Initiation, that time honored, mysterious process, the details of which are so jealously guarded that they come not to the ear of the Historian, be he sacred or profane.

And then, of course, there was that glorious foregathering of the faithful, the Freshmen's Reception, at which all the years of the faculties,—aye, and many of the powers that be, as well,—assemble to do homage to the Freshman. It was there we began to discern what persons of consequence we really were, and how ordinary, after all, was the rest of the universe beside.

Nor is that fateful episode to be forgotten, on the eve of University Day, when in the dark night watches sundry valiant spirits of our Year ascended to the topmost floor of the Old Arts building, and then, from the cloud-brushed heights of the tower flag-staff, raised to the inky zephyrs the glorious banner of "Arts '15." True, the morning after saw it sacrilegiously removed by a storming party from Medicine and Science. True, (and pity 'tis, 'tis true, it cost them a dollar apiece) the offenders were haled before the matchless sovereignty of Court to explain why sentence of death should not be passed upon them. But the sublimest truth of all lay in the new lustre that was added to the arms of '15 Arts by this audacious act.

As a Year, indeed, we flourished like the green bay tree. At the very outset we had entrusted our destinies to an Executive headed by W. P. J. O'Meara (President) and B. I. Reilly (Secretary), and under their parental guidance, Fortune wandered never far afield. We won the Mitchell Shield in Rugby, which of itself should be glory enough for a Freshman year. We made a creditable show in Inter-Year Debating, and we pulled down a championship in Hockey.

And then, since to all things must come an end, the April exams intruded. Here let us draw the veil across the records of our Freshman Year; at no time could it be more appropriate.

"Back to his studies, fresher than at first, fierce as a dragon." The quotation, of course, is not to be taken too literally. It is not that the Sophomore is "fresher" than the Freshman; that would be impossible. And then, again, the appellation "Sophomore," as has been gleaned from "original sources," indicateth one "wise to the customs." Which we take to mean that the erstwhile Freshman, in consequence of the successful disposing of three pass classes, two Dances, a Dinner, and a Rush, is now expected to shuffle off his verdant coil, and to stand forth valiantly as a youth in whom there is no guile.

We started off auspiciously with J. A. McInnis holding down the President's chair, and J. L. Lamont behind the Secretary's pen.

If '15 Arts was precocious in its "baby" year, what shall be said of us when we inaugurated our second appearance by foregoing the ecstasy of "rushing" the incoming year? Supercilious Juniors were indignant. Unctuous Seniors waxed very wroth. But there were those among us who inquired with feeling and with Tennyson, "Why should we toil, who are the roof and crown of things?" So we compromised with our protesting consciences by requesting the Freshies to assert whether their primitive souls would be most assuaged by an assault in force on the part of their lords and masters, or by a man size Dinner at the Frontenac, contributed by themselves.

They elected to be ruined gastronomically and financially rather than physically, so we repaired to the Frontenac, whereby all of us were profited, and the precociousness of Arts '15 received another boost.

For the consolation of the hotter-blooded Scots among us, who chafed at this iniquitous forbearance even while their manly muscles were crunching the unoffending marrow of the trustful turkey, we record with pride and satisfaction that the gods of war and violence were presently kind to them. It so was that on a certain bleak morning in mid-December there was a wanton attack on the unfortified New Arts Building by several thousand unregenerate denizens of Science Hall (genus *hoodlum*, -vide *Kingston Standard*). Then was there a homie battle in the cold corridors. Then were there "bloody noses and cracked crowns," and many shattered window panes to boot. Then, too, did the men of '15 Arts foregather swiftly. From the musty atmosphere of the Latin room they came, from the dubious resorts of the Club Room and of Senior Math, and they did smite the fiery Philistine hip and thigh. And at the end, when the invaders, not unlike the hosts of Pharaoh, were sloshed triumphantly out of the building in waves of cold and murky water, they were bedraggled but ecstatic men of Arts '15 who manned the stormy hydrants, and who steered the writhing hose.

Our versatility and recuperative powers were again signally shown on the occasion of our Social Evening. On the unimpeachable assertions of John Muckle and the *Journal*, we are constrained to repeat that never was Social Evening like this one. From the hop in the hall-ways to the Utopiantics in the Red Room, and from the caviar in the Club Room to the Spearmint aftermath and the snail-like oscillation homeward, everything was edifying, efficient, and altogether lovely.

But in nowise did we divorce ourselves from the world of College sports. With cheerful audacity our Soccer team booted its way from one victory to another, till it emerged as Faculty champion. In Rugby our warriors bade fair to do the same, but '13, in some inexplicable manner, purloined the honors. Hockey yielded the Year a hard-won trophy, and the Ladies annexed a championship in Basketball. In the Inter-year Debates our orators lost by the narrowest of margins. Perhaps these apparent chastisements of fate

were providential. Just as much learning is reputedly of doubtful value, so might an over-dose of glory have proved our undoing. That the prescription was of nearly correct proportions, however, our subsequent history will amply prove.

The Junior Year is something of an anomaly, but the Junior himself a most fascinating creature. He stands at the half way house, looking back over the two years that are gone, and forward over two years yet to come. He has discarded both the precociousness of the Freshman and the unwonted energy of the Sophomore, but he has not yet assumed the dignity of a Senior. The gentleman Junior, if he be not faithless to his type, has nevertheless his distinguishing characteristics. Having worn off the last tinge of verdigris, and gotten "wise to the customs" of the Soph, he has blossomed forth into stiff dress-shirts and patent pumps that pinch, he has worked off five classes and a half in two years, and he yearns for a roomier field of action.

The result is a definite change in his bearing. The pictures of championship teams of bygone days, that hang on the walls of the Club Room, no longer lure him. Nor haunt him more the checker and crokinole boards that he patronized in his youth. He seeketh his *Journal* with a studied disregard of haste that contrasteth strongly with the riotous rush of the Freshman and the almost pristine ardour of the Soph. He is good-naturedly tolerant of the Mental Phil or Politics man who jostles him rudely in the corridor in his haste to be before-time at the lecture. There is nothing the gentleman Junior deprecates more than haste.

The lady Junior, in like wise, is impatient with her Freshette sisters who rave about the accents of the lecturer in Junior French, or who bewail the sharpness of the rock splinters collected on Geology expeditions. For does not the lady Junior now take Honours lectures in both French and English, and has she not attended at least three College Dances since she ceased to be a Freshette?

For indeed, when one by devious courses has attained to the full stature of a Junior, one begins to acquire useful knowledge in good earnest. For some time we had been dubious of the economic value of lectures, and we proceeded now to put our theory to the test by neglecting all slope-able lectures, with the intention of doing three hours' plugging in the Library during that lecture space.

This proves so successful a substitute that we conclude that an hour's really intelligent work at home will produce as large results as three hours in the Reference Library. And thus the Junior trips blissfully along till April, -when he is plucked. Which is perhaps one of the most treasured experiences and privileges of one's Junior Year.

The Junior Year of Arts '15 was, we imagine, much like other Junior Years. Our Year Meetings were less enthusiastically attended than of yore. With W. G. MacIntyre as President and J. A. MacGregor as Secretary, the business of the Year was intelligently disposed of while Cecil Putman's queries on constitutional points added spiciness to the debates. Year Championships were rather less plentiful than had been their wont. Nevertheless, we won the Inter-year Debating series, J. E. Forbes and John L. McKinnon putting the Senior orators to rout, while J. S. McCormick and Harvey Campbell took the measure of the Sophomores. The Rugby and Soccer championships allured, but alas, eluded us. The Men excelled in Basketball, and the Ladies of the Year coralled the honours in Inter-year Hockey.

Taken altogether, Arts '15, at the close of their Junior Year, were able to look back upon a glorious heritage in their first three years, and to face the fateful Senior Year with hopes of a splendid future. How fateful in more ways than one that last year was to be, we had, alas, no knowledge.

Two months before the members of Arts '15 re-gathered for their final year, every first rate power in the world, save one, was grappling in the most colossal war in history. As a part of the mighty British Empire, Canada, too, was playing her part in the conflict.

and the effects of war, even at this great distance from its chief theatre, made a deep impression on all phases of our College life. The answer of Queen's to the slogan, "Business as usual," was two-fold. She sent the pioneer Canadian University contingent to the front of battle, and she is helping strengthen the sinews of war by training the rest of her sons to grapple with problems both at home and abroad.

The consciousness of war has noticeably subdued the usual happy atmosphere of Queen's. Not that there is a whit less optimism and determination, but the realization of the terrible stakes that are being played for, must ever have a sobering effect. The regular College functions were held, as before, but the customary spontaneity and enthusiasm were quite evidently restrained, for always there was the overshadowing recollection that sons of Queen's were in the midst of the perils of war.

Of the chief events of our final year we shall speak but briefly. So far as numbers went, we were very nearly as strong as in our Freshman year, thanks to members who came in during the last two years. With an Executive in which J. S. McCormick was President and Angus McIntosh Secretary, an attempt was made to liven up the meetings of the year by frequent special programmes. It is notoriously difficult to maintain equal interest in these meetings in the last two years, but the record of our last year was conspicuously good.

The most sensational of our year teams was "Shag," Pilgrim's mighty Rugby machine, which galloped away with both the Inter-year and the Inter-Faculty honours, and rolled up an aggregate of points unheard of in the memory of the oldest post-mortem. Basketball our men won for the second year in succession. Both the Ladies and the Men of the Year made heroic bids for championships in Debating, but the gods were unpropitious. What spare moments the Ladies could find in October and November they improved by delving in the exhilarating mysteries of Ground Hockey.

The A. M. S. election was a glorious vindication of the merit of '15 candidates; every one of them won his place. Jack Gilchrist was made 2nd Vice-President, John L. McKinnon, Committeeman, and "Wild" Holmes appropriated to himself the famed Athletic Stick. In Dramatic work, Miss B. Gilhooly and W. P. J. O'Meara were shining stars. And so the year moved swiftly on. Christmas saw the departure of several of our best-known members with the second contingent for overseas, while most of the men of the year became diligent members of the Officers' Training Corps. A special Convocation on the 18th of February for men of all Faculties going overseas, came as a further sobering incident, if such, indeed, were needed.

Our history draws to a close. As a Class, we graduate in what is, perhaps, the most prodigious year in world annals since the birth of Christ. Few of us have illusions as to the gravity of the situation. Events are every month occurring which have no parallel in history by which they can be judged, and are occurring so rapidly that the human mind reels in the attempt to comprehend their real significance. The dogs of war are hanging at the throat of Europe. The wives and children of to-day are the widows and orphans of to-morrow. Engines, the ingenuity of which is nothing short of diabolical, are murdering men by regiments at a time. Nameless atrocities, which somehow we had thought were the relics of a dis-organized civilization, have been multiplied and made even more terrible by the increased efficiency of man to destroy. It is all as yet so distant as to seem to us unreal; so prodigious as to seem impossible; so savage as to shake our faith in human progress.

Canada is responding to the need of the Empire and of the world, and in the front rank of Canadians march the men of Queen's. We are proud of the men of Arts '15 who have gone to the front. We have tried to express our appreciation in an inadequate sort of

way of dedicating to them the Year Book of their graduating year. That they are followed by the good-wishes and affection of their class-mates and their Alma Mater, we need not tell them. They have responded to the call for service because they are strong men with strong convictions, because they realize, as only in a period of peculiar stress a man can realize, the sublime assurance of a Tennyson, that

"Life is not as idle ore,
But iron dug from central gloom,
And heated hot with burning fears,
And dipped in baths of hissing tears,
And battered with the shocks of doom,—
To shape and use."

Finally, at the parting of the ways, there comes to those of us who cannot go beyond the seas, the strongest call to service that ever challenged a graduating class at Queen's. What there is to come, we do not know. Our business is to play our part as men and women with unusual privileges and unusual responsibilities. Thousands of the world's leaders in thought and action are being swept out of life in the tornado of war. To whom shall the people look for men and women to replace them, if not to the graduates of our Universities? As never before in the cycle of time, this scarred and battered world will call for *men*. Shall the ranks of Arts '15 be found wanting in resolute men—men able and willing to lead Canadians where Canadians want to go? This is the challenge of the age. We will not,—we *dare* not shirk it.

Because of the living spirit of Queen's which will not be daunted, at our parting on the brink of a nameless future, we bid each other,—not Farewell, but Welfare!

M. I. BEESHY.





FRESHMAN YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1911-12.

Standing (left to right) — G. F. Shortt, Editor; C. W. Leas, Editor; Geo. Johnson, Marshal; J. E. Mucke, Orator; B. I. Reilly, Sec.-Treas.; G. D. Murphy, Prophet; J. Marsh, Editor.
 Sitting — Miss I. Slater, Asst. Sec.-Treas.; Miss A. Wallace, Vice-Pres.; Prof. Mitchell, Hon. Pres.; W. P. J. O'Meara, President; Miss R. Campbell, Poetess.



SOPHOMORE YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1912-13

Standing (left to right)—C. G. Graham, Miss B. Gilhooly, C. C. Scott, Miss E. Chown, E. J. Lincker,
 Orector Prophetess, Historian, Poetess, Marshal.

Sitting—J. L. Lamont, J. A. McInnis, Prof. J. L. Morison, M.A., Miss Flora Fair, E. V. Forbes,
 Secretary, President, Hon. President, Vice-Pres. Treasurer.



JUNIOR YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1913-14.

Standing (left to right)—H. B. Campbell, J. L. McKinnon, Miss H. F. Cameron, J. H. Knowles, Miss R. C. Kilgour, J. A. Irwin,
Orator, Treasurer, Historian, Marshal, Poetess, Prophet.

Sitting—Miss B. Chown, W. G. MacIntyre, Prof. W. E. McGill, M.A., Ph.D., Miss G. M. Grant, J. A. MacGregor,
Asst.-Treas. President, Hon. President, Vice-President, Secretary



SENIOR YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1914-15.

Standing (left to right)—Miss Mamie V. McDougall, Prophetess.	H. T. Donaldson, John L. McKinnon, Treasurer.	A. D. Lamont, Milton I. Beesly, Marshal. Historian.	Miss Helen Doohier, Poetess.
Sitting—Irene Bengier, Asst. Treas.	J. S. McCornick, President.	Prof. W. T. MacClement, M.A., D.Sc., Honorary President.	Miss Nora G. Dewar, Angus McIntosh, Vice-President. Secretary



ARTS '15 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE.

Top row (left to right)—W. R. Urlin, E. Melville, H. L. Spankie, R. J. Mackenzie, J. L. McKinnon,
Secretary, Historian, Orator, Comm. Comm.

Middle row—Miss J. Johnston, Miss W. Balfour, D. L. MacDonell, Miss G. Grant, Miss M. McDougall,
Comm. Prophetess, Marshal, Poetess, Asst. Treas.

Bottom row—Miss E. Guthrie, J. Steen, Prof. O. D. Skelton, Miss M. Govan, J. J. Dunlop,
Asst. Sec'y. Pres. Hon. Pres. 1st Vice-Pres. 2nd Vice-Pres.

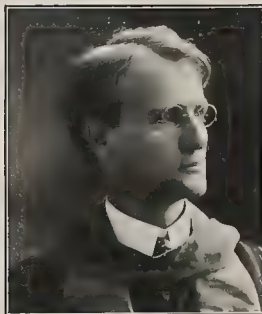


PROFESSOR G. W. MITCHELL, 1900-1



PROFESSOR W. T. MCNEILL, 1903-4

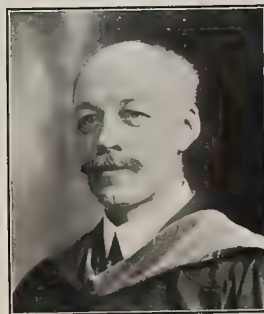
Honorary Presidents.



PROFESSOR O. D. SKELTON
Perpetual Honorary President



PROFESSOR T. T. MORRISON, 1912-13



PROFESSOR W. T. MCCLEMENT, 1914-15



SENIOR YEAR STAFF OF 'ROUND 15, THE JOURNAL OF THE YEAR

Standing (left to right)—Miss A. Tovell, J. L. McKinnon, Miss F. M. Schofield

Sitting—Miss M. O'Neill, H. L. Spankie, M. I. Beeshy,
 Assoc. Editor Editor-in-Chief.



ARTS '15 DEBATE COMMITTEE, 1913-14.

Standing (left to right)—W. G. MacIntyre, A. McIntosh, J. A. McInnis, W. S. Holmes,
 Sitting—H. B. Campbell, J. S. McCormick, B. I. Reilly, Convener, J. E. Forbes, J. L. McKinnon.
 The Council that provided the winners of the Inter-year Debates in our Junior Year.



ARTS '15 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE.

Top row (left to right)—J. Steen, J. Gilchrist, Miss E. Guthrie, Miss R. C. Kilgour, Miss M. L. Govan, J. S. McCormick, W. R. Urrin, W. S. Holmes.

Middle row—M. I. Beesly, Miss B. Gilhooly, R. J. Mackenzie, Miss E. Chown, J. A. McInnis.
Literary Editor. General Convener Finance Convener

Bottom row—Miss M. V. McDougall, J. L. McKinnon, Miss G. M. Grant.



MISS A. WINIFRED F. BALFOUR.

Five unsuccessful attempts have been made to compose a write-up for Winifred Balfour, but all have been declared unsatisfactory by this over-modest member of '15. So we just give the bare facts of her history:

Name—Agnes Winifred Finch Balfour.

Place of birth, residence and education—Wicked Hamilton.

Course—English and History, with Honours (many of them)

Accomplishments—Playing the violin (she plays first violin in the College Orchestra), writing essays, making cocoa, *ad infinitum*.

Favorite author—Thackeray.

Favorite poet—Lewis Carroll.

Favorite artist—Grenze.

Favorite sport—Canoeing on moonlit Muskoka Lakes.

Principal virtue—Exaggerated neatness

Principal vice—Swearing.

"The half was never told."

MISS IRENE BENDER.

In the live little city of Port Arthur, overlooking the restless waters of Lake Superior, Irene lived her early years, and obtained her Public and High School education. She entered Queen's in her Sophomore year in the Moderns and History course. In her first two years at Queen's she hid her light under a bushel, but as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer in her final year she proved herself one of the most capable and dependable of the Executive.

There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."





MILTON IRVÉN BEESHY.

A tiny shallop, conveying the infantile cargo of M. I. Beeshy, set out on the pond of life in 1891. After tentative tackings about the village of Ridgeway, he weathered the narrows of the local High School. Then he shipped his pilot and steered his bark to 'Varsity'; but his frail craft came to grief on the rocks of Junior Math. Backing off that treacherous reef, he coasted the North shore of Lake Ontario, turned into Kingston harbour, and docked in the sheltered haven of Arts '15.

A master of the culinary art, a sometime collector of moths and beetles, Boy Scout enthusiast, graduate of the Emerson Institute of New York and of the Elliott Business College, Toronto, year Historian, year Debater, Senior Year Editor-in-Chief of 'Round '15, Literary Editor of the Year Book, he has a weakness for Club Sandwiches, canoes, and midnight snowshoe tramps, aspires to Journalism, and is afflicted with sundry opinions. If posterity does not heed his effusions on the H. C. of L. and Canadian Bank Inspection,—so much the worse for posterity.

"Lord, we know what we are, but not what we may be."—*Hamlet*.

MISS LUCY BRYDON.

From far-off Calgary did quiet Lucy enter the ranks of '15. She graduated from Calgary High School with Senior Matriculation standing, and took her first year of College work extra-murally. Last year, however, the call of Queen's became too strong, and Lucy came in to continue intra-murally her course in Moderns and English.

"Her heart was in her work, and the heart giveth grace into every art."





MERTON BOWES.

Of all the seekers after knowledge, perhaps the most voracious that Queen's has yet seen is Merton Bowes. At an age when dime novels should have been protruding from his hip pocket he took a commercial course in the Ingersoll Collegiate preparatory to entering a law office. Finding that his aesthetic soul was starving on the serial ranks of precedents, documents and Magna Chartas, he cast his eyes unto the hills and took his Matric. He came to Queen's in 1913, joined the only year and proceeded to eat up first divisions. His propensity for German literature, Schiller for breakfast, Goethe for dinner, and Lessing for supper, has been condoned by his prompt action in joining the O. I. C. Bowes doesn't know what he is going to be, but if he doesn't find some outlet soon for all he knows—well, you know what happened the frog.

GILES W. BROWN.

Born in Lyn, Leeds County. Took Senior Matriculation from Brockville Collegiate in 1912, and entered Queen's on the Governor-General's Scholarship in Classics. He has since followed a Science Specialist's Course, specializing in Physics, Chemistry, Animal Biology and Botany.

Giles is an excellent student, and has always placed studies first and play afterward. Although he has not taken an active part in Athletics, he has always been a keen supporter. We hope to see him with us in Medicine next year, and we wish him success in his new line of work.





MISS HELENA CAMERON.

Helena Cameron, a graduate of Alexandria High School, entered Queen's in the fall of '11 on a general proficiency scholarship. In the halls of Queen's she has shown marked ability in every branch of College work. As Historian and Debater, she has upheld the honour of the year, and by her efficient work on many committees has proved her excellent executive ability. Owing to ill-health, Helena has been obliged to remain at home this year, but we hope next year to see her back at Queen's.

"So unaffected, so composed a mind.
So firm, so soft, so strong, yet so refined."

MURRAY CAMERON.

We see before us a product of Middlesex County. Born at Glenwillow, he there received his early training, and while yet a wee laddie entered Strathroy C. I., from which, in 1912, he secured his Faculty Entrance with honours. He entered Queen's that fall, and gravitated naturally to Arts '15. He has devoted himself with considerable energy to a Science Specialist's course, which he hopes he will find useful in teaching.

"May never wicked fortune touzle him.
May never wicked men bamboozle him."





HARVEY B. CAMPBELL.

Carlisle, Ontario, awoke one morning to the fact that it was greatly honored by the presence of the personage mentioned above. As he himself has put it, he got his start at the old Eighth Line school-house. Later in life he attended Georgetown High School and Hamilton Collegiate, receiving his Senior Matriculation from the latter. After a few years spent in Saskatchewan, he entered Queen's in the fall of '12, where he once again exhibited signs of genius by joining himself to Arts '15.

He was a member of the Year Executive in 1913-14, and as Orator of the Year made a speech that few of those who heard him are likely to forget. In his Junior Year he was a member of the team which won the Inter-Year Debating Championship. Though he quite frankly admits that he never won any medals or made any Intercollegiate records, we of '15 know him for what he is and regard him highly.

"Here work enough to watch
The Master work, and catch
Hints of the proper craft, tricks of the tool's true play."

MISS RUTH CAMPBELL.

The capital city always sends out capital girls, and Ruth is one of them. Graduating from the Ottawa Collegiate in 1911, she entered Queen's that fall on the Literature and Philosophy course. For four years Ruth has been an active member of the *Journal* staff, and has always been willing to help her Year in any capacity.

"Count her a friend in faith and practice."





ANGUS J. CAMPBELL.

Angus hails from Elgin County and received his early education at Shedden. He secured his Junior Teachers' after two years at Dutton High School, where he displayed exceptional ability. After teaching three years in Ontario and the West, he came to Queen's in 1911. At the end of his first year with us he returned to the West, and took his second term at the University of Saskatchewan. He is a man of sterling qualities, whose genial nature won him many friends at Queen's. His undoubted ability should assure him success in his determined profession.

"I have no ambition to see a goodlier man."

MISS BESSIE A. CHOWN.

Bessie received both her Public and High School education in the schools of Kingston. She entered Queen's in 1911, and ever since her Freshette year has been a willing worker in the interests of '15. She has served on numerous committees and was Assistant Secretary-Treasurer in her Junior Year.

"She has the truest, kindest heart."





MISS CAROLINE MAUDE CHALMERS.

Caroline Maude Chalmers attended Public and High School in Sudbury, taking the Bell Scholarship in general proficiency. She entered Queen's in '11 on an English, Moderns and History course. She received her degree last year and is now Vice-President of the Faculty of Education, but she has remained loyal to her year, has been a willing worker, and the luckless convener of countless refreshment committees.

"How grave yet joyous,—how reserved yet free,
As light where friends are,—how imbued with love
The world most prizes, yet the simplest yet."

MISS OLIVE CHOWN.

Here is another fair member of '15. A Kingstonian by birth and education, Olive is so unassuming and retiring in her disposition that few suspect her of harbouring that keen sense of humour and that knack of making quaint observations, which her friends enjoy so much. That Olive is also one of our most capable girls is clearly shown by her faithful work on the Y. W. C. A., the Levana, and the Choral Society Executives, as well as on many year committees.

"At whose sight
All the stars hide their diminished heads."





MISS ELIZABETH CHOWN.

"I faith she hath the wanderlust," seems true in the case of Elizabeth, for California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., and Kingston, all contributed to her store of knowledge ere Queen's added the crowning touch. She has always been one of our most energetic workers, for, without neglecting her Moderns course, she has been Poetess and Levana Debater for '15, a member of the Choral Society and prominent in sports, particularly in Basketball, as captain of our championship team. Elizabeth has the enviable reputation of always being on time—a rare enough accomplishment, indeed.

"And panting Time toiled after her in vain."

MISS EVELYN B. CLARK

Evelyn B. Clark belongs to Odessa and to one of the old U. E. Loyalist families. After graduating from Napanee Collegiate, she attended Regina Normal, and has proved herself a sympathetic and efficient teacher. She entered Queen's in 1912, and in the College circle has found many true friends.

"With an eye to see
Life's sunniest side, and with a heart to take
Its chances all as God sends."





J. G. COUNTRYMAN.

In Eastern Ontario is a village called Morewood. Near this village the object of this sketch was born, and in its schools he received his education. Grant always was a precocious youth; he took his junior matriculation at the age of 13. His ambition, however, refused to be checked at this stage, and a few years later he entered Morrisburg Collegiate, where in 1911 he received his Honour Matriculation. He entered Queen's in the fall of '12, joining Arts '16. The superior opportunities of '15 presently attracted him more strongly, and he joined our ranks in October, 1914.

Grant has taken an interest in all sides of College life. He was frequently to be found in the Gym., where he displayed no mean ability in basketball, wrestling and boxing.

His purposes after graduation to enter Law, where we have no doubt at all he will meet the success he merits.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

MISS LILYAN COCHRANE.

Lilyan joined us in '12, on Senior Matriculation, Cananook claiming the credit for her early training. From her childhood days, when she used to drop stolen handfuls of soda into the vinegar bottle to see it "fizz," Lilyan has exhibited a fondness for Science. If her past successes be any criterion, she will receive her Specialist's degree this spring as one of our youngest graduates. Her sunny disposition has won her many friends.

"She has the jewel of a loyal heart."





LEIGH S. CRUESS.

Leigh S. Cruess, whose genial countenance is hereabouts displayed, hails from Lindsay-way. What education he had prior to coming to Queen's in the fall of '12 he secured at Lindsay Collegiate, whence he emerged with the Mowatt Scholarship in Mathematics. Since coming to College he has exhibited a remarkable penchant for Pall Malls, Rugby, and the Differential Calculus. His work at outside wing on "Shag" Pilgrim's great Rugby machine last fall was no small factor in our winning the Mitchell Shield for the second time. Civil Engineering will no doubt claim him as a victim in due time.

"He never followed wicked ways except when he was sinning."

MISS OLIVE M. CLARKE.

Olive is a Dundas girl, a graduate of Kemptville High School, "a girl's girl," a woman with the heart of a child. At once a friend of old and young, her best friends those who know her best, Olive has a lively wit and a fund of quiet humour that will help her and her friends over the hard spots of life. During her stay at Queen's she has taken her part quietly in the real work of the University.

"How the best state to know?—it is found out,
Like the best woman,—that the least talked about."





MISS NORA G. DEWAR.

Aylmer, Quebec, is the native hamlet of Nora Dewar, but at the age of three she persuaded her parents to move to Ottawa where she might receive the benefits of a training suited to her powers. At Ottawa Collegiate Nora covered herself with glory. When she came to Queen's with Honour Matriculation she showed her good taste by joining Arts '15, while the Year showed *its* good taste by electing her Vice-President of the Senior Year. She has also served on the Y.W.C.A. as Treasurer. Her good-will and faithfulness have won the admiration and esteem of all of us.

"In friendship noble; in spirit sweet and wise,
With health and beauty glowing,
In cheeks and lips and eyes."

FRED G. DAY.

Frederick George Day, born at Orillia, Ont., in 1893, is a son of Mr. I. C. Day, a Queen's graduate, now Inspector of Schools for East Simcoe. Fred secured his Honour Matriculation from the Orillia Collegiate in 1910. After attending Normal at Calgary, he taught school for some time in Alberta. He entered Queen's in 1912. Besides being a diligent student, Fred has taken keen interest in class athletics, winning a place on '15's Soccer, Hockey, and Basketball teams. His ambition is to become one of the successful lawyers of Edmonton.

"The door invitingly stood open wide,
I shook my dust and set my staff aside."





HAROLD T. DONALDSON.

He is generally known as "Don," and his wondering eyes first opened on this interesting sphere somewhere in the neighborhood of Millbrook (*vide* Canadian Atlas). Port Hope High School and Lindsay Collegiate infused in him a certain amount of erudition, so that he taught school for a couple of years, and finally entered Queen's in the fall of 1912. He has devoted himself with considerable industry to the Specialist's course in Math., with occasional recreation in the way of inter-year Soccer and Rugby. He was Treasurer in his final year.

"Until we are built like angels, with hammer and chisel and pen.

We will work for ourselves and a woman, for ever and ever. Amen."

MISS HELEN DOOHER.

This is Helen, originally from Lombardy, though her High School education was received at Smith's Falls. She is a happy-go-lucky little Irish maiden, never hurried, never worried, bent on getting all the fun possible out of life. Nevertheless, she can be serious, and work, and has always heaps of ideas for our programmes. Shall we ever forget her gallantry at the Freshettes' Reception in our Senior Year? The Ladies' Hockey team realized her worth in goal when they won the championship, and this year she is our poetic genius. Helen has a naive little charm all her own which makes friends for her everywhere

"It's the song ye sing, and the smile ye wear,
That's a' makin' the sun shine everywhere."





JOHN JAMES DUNLOP.

John is yet another of the famous "men from Glengarry." He received his Public and High School education in the village of Williamstown and entered Queen's and Arts '15 in January, 1912. While managing to enjoy the social side of College life, he has done creditable work in study, and in his Junior Year made his mark in boxing. He will be remembered for his ready wit and general good comradeship. He purposes to enter Law, and his qualities are such as should there insure him success.

"He never defers and never demands,
But, smiling, takes the world in his hands."

MISS BESSIE EBY.

Kingston claims Bessie as all its own. After graduating from the K. C. I., she joined our number at Queen's in the fall of '11. Athletics have claimed a goodly share of her interest in the year. She was no small power on our championship Hockey team in our Junior Year. Bessie's genuine friendliness and kindness to all have made her very popular among her class-mates.

"A girl of such a genial mood,
The heart of all things she embraced,
And yet of such fastidious taste,
She never found the best too good."





WILLIAM O. ERB.

Willie O. Erb entered Queen's in his Sophomore Year with the Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics. His preparatory education he received in New Hamburg, whence he matriculated in 1910, and at Berlin Collegiate, taking his Entrance to Faculty in 1912. In Berlin he won the "Principal's Medal" for bringing the greatest honour to the school.

At Queen's Willie has maintained his reputation by brilliant work in the Math. and Physics Specialist course, where he has frequently led his class.

"Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wise,
'E's a terror for 'is size,
An' 'e does not advertise,
Do yer, Bill?"

—Kipling.

MISS EFFIE A. ELMER.

Effie is a co-ed of the Limestone City. She attended the K.C.I., and entered MacDonald Hall, Guelph, in 1910. The very next year she felt the lure of "Queen's College colors" so strongly that she forthwith became a Freshette. But she remained only two years in our midst, for in September, 1913, she became the wife of Dr. Malcolm Gibson, Queen's '12, and now resides in Simpson, Saskatchewan.

"Such a maid,
As though in Cupid's college she had spent
Sweet days, a lovely graduate."





MISS FLORA FAIR.

Flora matriculated from Kingston Collegiate, and since the fall of '11 has been a prominent member of Arts '15. In her Sophomore year she made a distinguished Vice-President, and has always been noted for her willingness and ability in all committee work. A song from Flora is always in demand, and in her Final year she was pianist in the College Orchestra. At College, as everywhere else, her bright winning manner and loving disposition have won her a large circle of true friends, who will always have more than a passing interest in her future career.

"She's as charming a girl as ever you'd meet,
With her quiet manner and smile so sweet."

ELMER VINCENT FORBES.

Elmer was born on a farm near Maitland, N.S., attended the rural school, and afterwards Truro Academy for one year. Going West in 1909, he later entered North Battleford High School, from which he graduated with a Junior Matriculation scholarship, and entered Queen's in 1911. With typical Scotch tenacity and thoroughness he has pursued a successful course, specializing in Philosophy. He was a capable Treasurer of his Sophomore year, and served with credit on the Y. M. C. A. and Q. U. M. A. executives. His solidity of character and Christian zeal insure his success in his chosen life-work, the ministry.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will."





JAMES ERVIN FORBES.

"Jim" was born on a farm near Maitland, N.S., of hardy Highland Scotch ancestry. He received his preparatory training in Kennetcook Public and Battleford High Schools, and came to Queen's in 1911. He has justified the confidence of his fellow-students by helping to win inter-year championships in Basketball and Debating. In addition, he has ably discharged the duties of such important positions as member of the University Debate Committee, Secretary of the Q. U. M. A., President of the Philosophical Society, etc. His strength of character and his Scotch love of Metaphysics make sure his success in the Honour Philosophy course, and afterwards in the ministry, his chosen work.

"Basis Virtutem Constantia."

MISS EDITH A. FOREMAN.

Collingwood, Ontario, is Edith's home. She received her elementary education at the Public School of that town, and is a graduate of its Collegiate Institute. She entered Queen's in 1911 with the class of '14, but, after spending a year at home, perceived the error of her former ways and became a loyal and enthusiastic member of our year. An excellent student, popular with her class-mates, Edith played centre on our year Basketball team, and has taken a wide interest in other phases of College life.

"With many a social virtue graced,
Yet still a friend of solitude."





MISS JESSIE FYCKES.

Miss Jessie Fyckes' birthplace was a diminutive village called Moutinette, situated on the banks of the St. Lawrence. She attended High School at Cornwall and came to Queen's with the class of 1915 with the distinction of being the Freshette least burdened with the weight of years. Despite her youth and small stature, she had an extraordinary endowment of brains and powers of industry, and easily surmounted the difficulties of German script and French pronunciation and other ills common to the first year. She was noted for brilliant class work and first divisions on examinations, and completed her course with such ease and rapidity that this year she is resting on her oars at home, with only one extra-mural class necessary for her specialist's degree.

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her;
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true;
And true she is, as she hath prov'd herself;
And therefore like herself, wise, fair and true;
Shall she be placed in my constant soul."

—*Merchant of Venice*.

WILLIAM GEORGE BRYANT FRASER.

A member of the Fraser clan and a native of Simcoe County, he received his preliminary education at Bradford High School and Albert College, Belleville. After two years' teaching, he entered Queen's in 1911. He expects to register in Theology next year, where his conscientious work will mean success.

"I was not born for courts or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe and say my prayers."





NORMAN VICTOR FREEMAN.

Norman Victor Freeman was born in April, 1892, at Inverary, Ontario. His father, a well-known country practitioner, was a graduate from Queen's with the class of '87. Norman matriculated from Sydenham High School in 1910, and entered College after teaching a year in Opinicon, Ont. At Queen's he has taken an active part in the College Orchestra, and has devoted his time chiefly to the study of those scientific subjects most closely related to the "Out Door Life."

"When I dipt into the future far as human eye could see;
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be."

—Locksley Hall.

MISS NELL GEMMELL.

Nell received her High School education at Sault Ste. Marie, where report has it she was one of the cleverst of her class, and on the winning Basketball team as well. In 1912 she entered Queen's, where she proved herself a distinct acquisition to the year. Nell was one of the best Hockey and Basketball players in the ranks of all '15, and during 1913-14 was convener of the Levana Athletic Committee.





MISS BEATRICE C. GILHOOLY.

Beatrice was born in the Capital, and graduated from the Ottawa Collegiate with her hands full of medals in English and History. But, as if that were not enough, she rambled off unconcernedly with the Williamson No. One Scholarship in the same subjects, with the proceeds of which she paid her first fees to G. Y. At Queen's she has found interest in everything, but especially in the Dramatic Club, in whose plays she has taken an important rôle in every year of her course. Arts '15 and the Levana Society have profited greatly by her unexcelled executive ability. She is a pocket edition of Irish wit and humour, leaving a ray of sunshine wherever she goes.

"The sun and the wind are akin to her,
And she is akin to June."

JOHN GILCHRIST.

Jack came into being at Wiarton, Ontario, where he got his Public and High School education, and after four years' teaching entered Queen's in 1911. Here he has taken a high standing in all his classes. His genial smile is familiar among the boys, and his winning ways have won him the offices of 1st Vice-President of the A. M. S., Secretary-Treasurer of the Association Football team, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club. A clear thinker and a forceful speaker, Jack is bound to succeed in Law.

"A merrier man I never spent an hour's talk withal."





CHATHAM G. D. GRAHAM.

Chatham was "cordially welcomed" to Queen's in the fall of 1911. Before that time he had first strained the spring scales at Lindsay, Ont., had passed through Public and High Schools there, and then, after two years on a B. C. mission, found himself at Queen's. With '15 his executive and oratorical ability has been valuable, and in Rugby he has contributed to the glory of the year. His Final Year in Arts '15 inspired him with even greater missionary zeal, so that his time was divided between the council chambers of our year and the peaceful vistas of Divinity Hall. Here his "quiet" but genial disposition has made him many friends, and as a "deacon" his future success should be assured.

"He was six feet o' man,
Clear grit and human nature."

MISS MARGARET GOVAN.

Margaret is a well-known member of that enthusiastic Glengarry band that has come to Queen's from Williamstown High School. In the fall of 1911 she entered College as one of Arts '15. Margaret has enjoyed the social as well as the academic side of College life. She has also served gladly in the various offices of Curator, Treasurer, and Vice-President of Levana, and Secretary of the Q. U. M. A.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."





MISS GRACE M. GRANT.

Still another prominent member of Arts '15 claims Williamstown, Glengarry, as her home. Grace entered Queen's in 1911, a demure little maiden with the McLennan Scholarship as a reputation to maintain. Since that time, but without losing a whit of her sweetness, she has developed into one of our liveliest co-eds. She has taken a very active part in all sides of College life, social and intellectual, and has had her full share of executive work. She was Vice-President of our Junior Year, is our Permanent Poetess, and has held numerous offices in Levana and the Y. W. C. A.

"I find earth not grey, but rosy."

BLAIR GRAY.

Blair saw his first sunset near Komoka, Ont. Since then he has risen considerably in the world, and at present reaches an altitude of 73.89 inches. In Strathroy Collegiate he exhibited the marked avidity for Mathematics which still characterizes him. He graduated from there in 1911 with honours in Math., and joined himself to Arts '14. But a year's absence served to clarify his vision, and on re-entering College he of course joined the noble year '15.

His specialties are Mathematics and Levana.

"Truly, in my youth, I did suffer much extremity for love."





JAMES ARNOT GALE.

Jimmie was raised on the sod in Wellington County, five miles from the picturesque village of Elora. He matriculated from the Fergus High School. The rumors he heard of the higher criticism in our Theological Halls have not altered his original intention to enter the Ministry.

His services to the Year have been marked along social lines, for he was a prominent member of the famous Male Quintette, and a versatile and jovial good fellow.

"Thus, heroes! thus the vigorous combat wage!"

MISS ETHEL R. GUTHRIE.

Ethel left the Renfrew Collegiate with honours, winning the McLaughlin Scholarship. She entered Queen's in the fall of 1912, and continued her splendid work on the Moderns and History course. Yet withal she has found time to serve her Year in Debating and in Basketball. The Levana Council and various Committees have benefited by her good judgment and executive ability.

"To those who know her not, no word can paint,
And those who know her, know all words are faint."





WILLARD S. HOLMES.

"Wid" was born at Glen Stewart, Dundas County, some 20 odd years ago. After completing his primary education he entered Iroquois High School, where he took an active interest in both work and athletics, especially in football. He passed his Teacher's examination in 1907, and after attending Model School in Morrisburg and teaching several years in Eastern Ontario, entered Queen's in 1911 on a Science Specialist course. Though much of his time was spent in laboratory work, "Wid" was much in demand for committee work, and played Rugby and Soccer Football for his Year. This year he developed into one of our best forwards. In his Junior Year he was Vice-President of the Arts Society, and in his Senior year a member of the A. M. S. executive as holder of the Athletic Stick. After graduation he intends to continue teaching in Saskatchewan.

"The man o' independent mind,
He looks an' laughs at a' that."

MISS GRACE E. A. HAMBLIN.

Grace Hamblin graduated from Ottawa Collegiate and entered Queen's on Senior Matriculation in the fall of 1911. The winter of 1913-14 she spent at home, writing off successfully two extra-mural subjects. Grace is with us again in '15, and her bright smile and ability to engage in jollity and mischief, will not soon be forgotten by those of us who are privileged to know her.

"Thou art too elvish, faith, thou art too elvish!"





HAROLD WILSON HARKNESS, B.Sc.

Harry came to College from Cornwall High School in the fall of '09. He took a successful course in Mechanical Engineering, graduated with Science '13, and is a member of the Permanent Executive of that year. Last year his fellow students honored him by electing him President of the Alma Mater Society.

Successful in his studies, diligent in his duties, and with good humour not effaced by apparent seriousness, Harry is one whose College has benefited him, and who has benefited his College.

"This is the porcelain clay of human kind."

J. M. HAZLETT.

Jack was born in Kingston. In the Public Schools and Collegiate of the Limestone City he acquired not only mental knowledge but the knack of punting the pigskin. He entered Queen's in the fall of 1911, and forthwith won a place on the half-back line of the first Rugby team, and has held the position ever since. He is famed as the best punter and one of the cleanest sports in the Intercollegiate Union. He has also proved a worthy student and has served on many Executives. As Committeeman in the A. M. S., Vice-President of the Rugby Club, Captain of the first Rugby team, President of the C. I. R. F. U., his frank and jovial manner has made him a favorite with all. Jack intends next year to enter Medicine.

"In dimensions and the shape of nature a gracious person."





JOSEPH A. IRWIN.

Joe comes from County Kerry, and, like most North of Ireland men, has something "Scotch" about him; he has a Scotch nose.

He came to the Canadian North-West in 1908. After matriculating in Manitoba University, he joined our Year at Queen's. Reading is his hobby; in his Junior Year he was a most efficient Literary Editor of the Journal. His services on the Y.M.C.A. and Q.U.M.A. Executives have been invaluable. Last year he was the class Prophet. His sterling character will make him a successful minister, for, to misquote Shakespeare,

"In him is wit, and worth, and wisdom,
And the power of speech to stir men's blood."

"JACK" GEORGE JOHNSON.

"Jack" was born in London, England, in 1887. After serving an apprenticeship as blacksmith in the world's metropolis he came to Canada, and entered Queen's in 1912 with Junior Matriculation from Albert College, Belleville. As Marshal of '15 in its Freshman year, Jack collected his share of paint in the usual "Rush." When urgently needed he was usually to be found disturbing the soul of the Club Room piano, or else splashing gleefully in the Swimming Pool. At present he is farming in Alberta as a hobby, teaching on the side, and hopes to land his degree extra-murally.





J. SANFIELD JACKSON.

To look at him, you would never guess his name was Sanfield; so we call him "Jack" for short. He began life in the early '90's on the breezy uplands of Wellington County, near Glen Allan. In the course of a varied career, he got his secondary education at Fergus H. S. and Guelph Collegiate. Faculty of Education occupied his attention in 1910-11, and after teaching for a year he entered Queen's on the Science Specialist course in 1912. Jack's present ambition is to master German.

... "For 'Deutsch' and doubt distract
His troubled thoughts, and from the bottom stir
The hell within him."

—Milton (adapted).

MISS JEAN M. JOHNSTON.

Kingston has been generous to '15. In the person of Jean Johnston it has given us a musician whose skill, both on the piano and the violin, has proved invaluable to the Year, and to the Students' Orchestra as well. Jean is fond of the social life at College, but she has discovered the secret of keeping it from injuring the exam. results in April. This year she is showing a fondness for the Consulting Library which is an earnest of future success. She will serve her Year in future on the Committee of the Permanent Executive.

"A smile frae her wad banish care,
Sae charming is our bonnie Jean!"





WALTER P. KEARNS.

Walter was born at Chesterville, Dundas County, in the schools of which he garnered a few rudimentary facts which he has since found useful. Being possessed of an insatiable desire to find out other things, he entered Queen's in the fall of '11 and made his bow as a Freshman in Arts. The tenor of his ways has been remarkably even, although he did not decline to diverge from them long enough to help our Year team win the inter-year Hockey championship in 1913. He is taking an Honour course in Political Science, and has his eyes fixed on Osgoode Hall. His sojourn with Arts '15 has won him many friends, who predict for him a successful career in his hair-splitting and nerve-racking art of converting Law into the elements of common sense.

"The very best fellow ever was born."

W. C. KENNETH KEILL.

A bright, vivacious youth, originating in Collins Bay, Ont., ever on the lookout for the sunny side of life, Ken Keill joined Arts '15 in October '12. Before that, he had lugged off the \$150.00 Honour Matriculation Scholarship at the K. C. I. His friends are many, and they are unanimous in hoping that "Ken" will have the successful career he deserves.

"His eyes twinkled in his head aright,
As do the sterres in the frosty nyght."

—Chaucer.





MISS RUBY KILGOUR.

Ruby Campbell Kilgour received her early training at the Cornwall Public and High Schools. She then took Faculty work at Toronto, and taught till she came to Queen's in the fall of 1912, when she entered '15 in its Sophomore year. Ruby has taken an active interest in the athletic as well as the academic side of College life. Besides playing Hockey and Basketball, she was Poetess of her Year in 1914, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Executive.

"In thy face I see,
The map of honour, truth and loyalty."

ROY M. KINES.

Stratford Collegiate saw this cheery, bright-eyed youth before he turned his steps to Queen's. In 1908-09, still in the Classic City, he attended Normal, and taught for a couple of years. We are sorry not to have him with us this year, but we wish him success in his extramural efforts, among the rose-bushes of North-Western Saskatchewan.

He was a consistent athlete, and played successfully on the championship team of his Year in Rugby, Basketball, and Soccer. Those of us who know him will long remember his optimism and sincerity.

"By nature honest, by experience wise,
Healthy by temperance, and by exercise."





JOHN H. KNOWLES.

John Knowles' educational existence began in Lanark. After graduating from Lanark H. S., he taught Public School for two years near his home town. Ambition's hand then gripped him and pointed him Queen's-ward, and thus it came that he set out with our goodlie companie of martyrs of 1911. He has specialized in Math., and he certainly can cipher. But John's interests are by no means confined to astronomy and the Calculus. He has acted efficiently on various committees, and on the Executive of his Year as well. His genial manner has won him many warm friends, who wish him every success when he leaves Queen's.

$$y = e^{-\int f(x) dx} \left[\int e^{\int f(x) dx} Q dx + C \right]$$

J. L. LAMONT.

J. Leslie Lamont, mathematician, physicist, and good fellow in general, received his High School education in Brussels, and after teaching school for three years entered Queen's in the fall of '11, to listen to Professor Matheson's dissertations on the Binomial Theorem, and to worry over "Billy" Baker's problems in Dynamics. He has served his Year on various committees, and as Secretary, and at present is Secretary of the Math. and Physics Club. From what we know of Leslie, we have no hesitation in prophesying for him a successful future.

"Let us so live, that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry."—*Mark Twain*.





ALEXANDER D. LAMONT.

Huron County and Brussels High School had to join hands to produce our ready-witted "Alec." His brimming optimism and good cheer have made him a general favorite. He was Marshal in our final year, while his ability as a debater and his general business sense have made him invaluable on Executive work. "A. D." is famed particularly as a Math. man.

"A man that fortune's buffets and rewards
Hast ta'en with equal thanks."

JOHN P. MARSH.

John was born at Quebec, educated at Quebec High School, and matriculated from Woodstock Baptist College. In the fall of '11 he entered Queen's on a straight B.A. course. A member of the Choral Society, and for three years its Secretary, and a working member of the Dramatic Club, he has made himself distinctly useful to these and other College organizations, and has made many friends. This year he joined the 5th Company of Queen's Engineers, and went to Ottawa with the second contingent preparatory to leaving for England.

"For the Dream is the child of the better self,
But the Deed is the man."





MISS JANET WRIGHT MAUS.

Claiming Ayr as her birth-place, Janet Maus secured Normal Entrance from Plattsville Continuation School in 1912. In 1913 she entered Queen's, having previously taught for a short time. Before that time, however, she had taken several classes extra-murally. She is taking the Specialist course in English and History.

Her quiet manner and sweet face have won her many friends, who know that Janet will prove herself a worthy daughter of Queen's, wherever she may be.

"Faithful, true, and good,
Wearing the rose of womanhood."

JOHN E. MUCKLE.

Jack is a product of Blenheim Public and Continuation Schools and of Windsor Collegiate. In 1907 he graduated from the Canada Business College. Since coming to Queen's he has been a participant in most of the phases of College life, and a diligent worker for his year.

He had the good fortune to receive a Lieutenant's commission in the 38th Battalion C.E. F., and is going overseas with the second contingent. He hopes on returning to continue his work in Divinity, where his many friends will wish him all success.

"The secret of success is service."





E. J. MELVILLE.

Like Robinson Crusoe, he awoke one morning to find himself on an island. But it was an island in the St. Lawrence, and he passed his juvenile years there very happily, fishing, and swimming, and now and then going to school. In September, 1908, his man Friday disappeared, so Ed. struck out for the mainland in search of him, locating him finally in the person of "Gar" Kiell.

After matriculating from Regiopolis College, he entered Queen's in '11 with the class of '15. His perpetual good nature here won him many friends, and he has done valuable work in various branches of sport. Last year he captained our Year Basketball team to a championship, and duplicated the performance this year on the gridiron.

"He plays a little, works a little, and fusses now and then."

MISS JESSIE H. MAITLAND.

Her home is Brewer's Mills, Ont., she graduated with honours from Gananoque High School in 1911, and came to Queen's the following fall. In her Specialist course in English and History she has proved herself a proficient student. She has exhibited considerable executive ability in committees and in the Y. W. C. A., and was a member of the Choral Society.

"A certain brooding sweetness in her eyes."





MISS ESTELLA M. MORELAND.

Estella was born under a lucky star at "Forest," near Sydenham, Ont., where she received her early education. A graduate of "S. H. S." and Ottawa Normal School, she joined us in Queen's in 1911. A member of the Choral Society, ever faithful to her year, "Stelle" has stood for the best in College life and has won many friends who see for her a bright future.

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."

DAVID L. MacDONELL.

"Davey" made his debut on the world's stage in Lancaster, Ontario, and not long afterwards graduated from the Williamstown High School. He then displayed great good sense by coming to Queen's just in time to join the Freshman year with Arts '15. "Davey" is a good student and a sterling little athlete. Wrestling and Hockey have thoroughly proved his ability, and this year he was the unanimous choice for Captain of the year Hockey team. His willingness to be useful when needed has made him highly esteemed by all members of the year. He is also our Permanent Marshal.

"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friend, and loveth beauty."





MISS CHRISTINA F. MACDOUGALL.

Chrissie was born at Lin Ching, China, and came to Canada at an early age. Her early education she received in Spencerville and Prescott, Ont. After attending Kingston Model, she taught school for two years. When she entered Queen's in '11 she speedily proved herself a born leader, whether in a Y. W. C. A. meeting or a Levana frolic. Of the Y. W. C. A. she has been both President and Secretary. Sports appeal to her, too, for she was a member of the '15 Ladies' Championship Basketball team in our Sophomore year. After graduation she will devote her energies to work in the foreign field.

"She was active, stirring, all fire.

Could not rest, could not tire.

To a stone she might have given life."

JAMES ARNOT MACGREGOR.

James Arnot MacGregor was born in Morewood, Ontario. In '07 he passed his Entrance to Normal, attended the Ontario Normal School at Ottawa in '08-'09, and for two years wielded the rod. But eager for higher learning and a higher sphere of training, "Mac" came to Queen's in '11, and after two years in Arts crossed over to Medicine '17, still continuing his work in Arts. Books, however, were not the only good he saw at Queen's. His executive skill and sunny smile has won him many an honorable position among his fellow-students. His trophies include: the honour of securing the largest number of votes ever made by any Committeeman in an A.M.S. election; Junior Year Secretary of Arts '15; Delegate to the Kansas City Convention; Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.; Manager of the Dramatic Club; Chief of Police; President of Choral Society, and last but not least, a member of the famous Arts '15 quintette. In sports "Mac" played on his year and faculty championship Rugby and Soccer teams and his year team in Basketball. Such a list of services indicates the spirit which will characterize him as a true son of Queen's.

"A warmer heart death ne'er made cold."





W. G. MacINTYRE.

William George MacIntyre entered history at Clearwater, Manitoba,¹ born of Scottish-Canadian parents of fighting stock. Educated in the home school and Brandon Collegiate, W. G. next took two terms at Normal, where by leading his class he proved himself quite above normal. After teaching from '07-'11, a desire for further training turned his steps toward Queen's and to Arts '15.

"Bill" has shone as an all-round man. In scholarship he has excelled, leading three classes in one session, and winning the Lochead Prize in Politics. But books have not monopolized his time, for he has served as year debater, committee worker, and Junior Year President. In Athletics we need only mention first team Soccer, Harriers, and Track Club, not to omit our own redoubtable Rugby team.

Unselfish, sympathetic, and modest to a fault, he has won a widening circle of friends, who were not at all surprised when the call of duty took him overseas with the second contingent of Queen's Engineers. He is followed by the best wishes of all of us, and we trust that after he has distinguished himself in war, he will return to win the greater victories of peace, which his talents and ability will naturally bring him.

"Per ardua."

MISS IRENE MacGREGOR.

Irene MacGregor, better known as "Wee Mac," was born at Maxville, Glengarry. She attended High School at Alexandria, and entered Queen's in 1911 with the class of '15. During these four years she has been famed for several things—a star hockey player on the championship hockey team, a near-red head, Scotch music, and a jolly laugh.

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."





R. J. MACKENZIE.

"Bert" came to Queen's from Port Arthur, although his birthplace was Presque Isle, Ontario, and his school days were spent at Bruce Mines. Blacksmithing, construction work, and school-teaching prepared him for his University course. Few men at Queen's have taken as active a part in College affairs as he. Football, wrestling, the Choral Society, and dozens of Committees, have known his value. His genial nature, wide experience, and sincerity of purpose assure him success in the Ministry.

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
To rust unburnish'd, not to shine in use!"

MISS BLANCHE E. MACLEOD.

Blanche MacLeod, though not by birth a "blue-nose," attended both Public School and Academy in Truro, Nova Scotia. After obtaining her Teachers' and Senior Matriculation, she returned in the fall of '12 to her native Province to attend her father's Alma Mater. While here she has served with credit on several executives and committees, and we have found her one of those valuable girls on whom we can depend when we want work carried through.

"Beauteous and self-serene,
Never dreaming of that mien,
Fit for lady or for queen."





J. S. McCORMICK.

"Jim" hails from old Dundas, where he received his early training in the Public and Continuation Schools of Morewood. He attended Cornwall Model in the fall of '07. For three years he served at "Knight of the Chalk and Brush," but experiencing a profound desire for further knowledge he waited for the class of '15 to arrive, and then came with them to Queen's.

Registered in the Honour course in English and History, "Jim has not confined his attention to study alone, but has played inter-year Soccer, inter-year and second team Rugby, was an inter-year championship Debater in the session of 1913-14, and President of the Final Year. In every way an all-round student, Jim continues still

"With unwearied fingers drawing out
The lines of life from living knowledge hid."

MISS JENNIE McARTHUR.

The Canadian "Soo," with its roaring rapids and shrill sirens, claims Jennie. There, at High School, she dreamed over Wordsworth's lyrics, and read with thrilling interest of the glorious deeds of Wellington. In the fall of '12 came the call from Queen's to continue these budding fancies in the Specialist course of English and History. A quiet member of the year in some respects, to her friends she was yet ever bright and interesting.

"And she's twa glaucin', sparklin' cen!"





MISS EVELYN McDERMOTT.

Another of our Kingston girls, Evelyn enjoys the distinction of being the only one mathematically inclined. So marked was this inclination that even while taking preparatory work at Notre Dame Convent, from which she graduated with honours, she was planning out her College course in advance. So Junior Math., that bugbear of all fair co-eds., had no terrors for her.

Success has also favored her in other branches of study, for not once has she "defaulted" in the spring. Incidentally, Evelyn believes that skating and dancing are good exercise, and practises them accordingly.

"She is very well acquainted with matters mathematical.
She understands equations, both simple and quadratical."

JOHN ALEXANDER McINNIS.

A big man with a clear head, and the faculty of saying what he means forcibly and logically,—that is Alex. McInnis. His reputation as a speaker has pursued him ever since he attended the Owen Sound Collegiate, through his homesteading days in the West, and especially here at Queen's. When he was President of our Sophomore year, we heard him overwhelm the Freshman debaters, and this year his fine work in the Intercollegiate debate brought him further recognition. In sport his specialty is heavyweight boxing, and he has represented Queen's in the Assault-at-Arms. Of course, he is a Grit, but then, each of us has his failing.

"Al that he spake it was of hygh prudence,
And short and quyke and ful of great sentence."





MISS MAMIE V. McDOUGALL.

Though Mamie came originally from Bolsover, Ont., she attended Jarvis Street Collegiate, Toronto, and Lakefield Continuation School. '15 received her gladly in its Freshman year, and more so since she brought to it the Stratton Scholarship, along with honours in the MacDowall. Mamie has had her full share of executive and committee work; she has worked on committees numberless, she was Secretary of Levana, Prophetess of '15, and is a member of the Permanent Executive. Nevertheless she found time to get a good deal of keen enjoyment from the lighter side of College life. Her sunny disposition has endeared her to all her friends.

"Bright was her face with smiles, and words of welcome and gladness fell from her lips."

ANGUS McINTOSH.

Angus spent his early years, and got his early training at Elsinore, Ontario. He joined us at Queen's in 1911 after receiving his High School education at Port Elgin High School and Owen Sound Collegiate. In College he has served with credit on the Arts Society and Q. U. M. A. executives, and in his final year was Secretary of the year.

His kindly engaging qualities and his industry have won him the respect and friendship of all who know him. He purposes next year to enter Theology. May his deserts always equal his merits.

"Say not that the struggle naught availeth."





MISS NORMA E. McFEDRIDGE.

Norma graduated from "Batescourt," Kingston, and for two years was an enthusiastic member of our year. She left College in 1913 to follow artistic pursuits, but her abilities as an artist have always been at the service of Levana, and she has not ceased to take an active interest in College persons and affairs. She is also a musician and an accomplished cook, and her ideal disposition is envied by all her friends.

"Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune, an encouragement for every hope."—*Sainte-Foix*.

JOHN L. McKINNON.

A native of Grey County, John L. McKinnon received his Public School education near Priceville, spent his High School days in Durham, and attended Stratford Normal in 1908-9. After teaching for three years he entered Queen's in 1912, with Arts '15. He has specialized in History and the *Globe* and has held, among other offices, those of Treasurer of '15, A. M. S. Committeeman, Treasurer of the Arts Society, and Sheriff of the Arts Concoursus. In 1913-14 he was a member of the team which won the Inter-year Debating championship.

John's outstanding characteristics are his executive ability, his fondness for politics, and his force of speech. He is a little inclined to hero-worship, and has placed upon pedestals Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Editor of the *Globe*. We expect some day to find him occupying a similar position himself.





MISS JANET McNABB.

Janet is one of our many representatives from Ottawa. She matriculated from Ottawa Collegiate, and entered Queen's in the fall of '11. She was unable, however, to attend the full session of her first year, and so joined '15 in her Junior year. She has taken as her motto, "Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well," and it has consistently brought her success.

"Serious her face,
Modest her mien, whose thoughts
Keep pace with gentleness."

J. L. McQUAY.

"Len" was born at Pickering, Ontario, but at an early age removed to Foxwarren, Manitoba, and took his preparatory training at Portage la Prairie Collegiate. He came to Queen's in the fall of '11, and has specialized in History and Political Science, taking consistently high standing in both. He intends to enter Law. "Len" has been one of our sturdiest athletes. For two years he held a place on the first Rugby team, was a member of the Queen's squad at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms in middleweight and heavyweight wrestling, and proved his worth as an excellent all-round athlete. He is one of our number who enlisted for overseas with the second contingent. We know he will give a good account of himself in the great "scrimmage" on the continent, and we trust he will return safely to take his proper place among the constructive minds of future Canadian leaders.





MISS ISABELL MCTURK.

In the fall of '12, after two years spent at Western University, Isabell transferred her allegiance to Queen's. She was born at Lucan, Ont., and it was there she received her Public and High School education, and matriculated with a Scholarship. "Bubbles" joined the year '15, among the members of which she has made many warm friends, all of whom will agree that

"She's pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

WILLIAM G. OLIVER.

William G. Oliver was born of Scotch parents near the village of Staffa. He graduated from Seaforth Collegiate, attended Model School and taught for two years. After a couple of years at 'Varsity, "Bill" determined to finish his course with '15 Arts at Queen's. He has spent his summers for the past five years in the Canadian West, either on mission fields or teaching. At present he is attending Normal School at Regina. His many friends at Queen's miss his pleasant face and his six feet of good-nature in this our final year.

"And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche."—*Chaucer*.





WILLIAM PATRICK JOHN O'MEARA.

W. P. J., etc., always just plain "Bill," is another graduate of Ottawa Collegiate, and entered Queen's with the Nicholls Foundation No. One Scholarship for English and Moderns. He was an exemplary President of our Freshman year and one of the first debaters to represent it. He has played on all our Football and Hockey year teams, and on an Arts Inter-Faculty championship team in both these sports, has served faithfully on all sorts of committees, and has been a great source of strength to the Dramatic Club each year.

"Bill's" clearness of mind and versatility will make him a formidable lawyer, and his generous heart has long ago earned for him a warm place in the esteem of his fellow students.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

MISS MARY O'NEILL.

"May" O'Neill entered Queen's from the Vandeek Hill Collegiate on the Williamson Scholarship in English and History. She joined '15 in its Sophomore year and has since been an enthusiastic worker for her year, especially on the Basketball team. Her attractive personality has won her many friends.

" 'Tis not her air, her form, her face,
'Tis the mind that shines in every grace."





MISS MONA OSBORNE.

A graduate of Arnprior High School, Mona came to Queen's with the Freshman year of Arts '15. Here she has taken an active interest in the many-sided phases of College life, and has made a host of friends.

"Kindness by secret sympathy is told."—Dryden.

DONALD A. PARKHILL.

Donald is one of the stalwart youths sent by Kingston and Cooke's Church to contribute to the glory of good old Queen's. He has shown himself a true Arts student by excelling in Music. He early recognized the perils of "Kaiserism," so that he attached himself to the local Militia, and on several occasions has seen service at Barriefield and Petawawa. Though he has never opened himself to the charge of being a "Fusser," he has a keen appreciation of all good things, and has been absorbed for the last two years in exploring the mysteries of Animal B. This, however, is but the prelude to a course in Medicine, from which he is sure to emerge as a man of Physics, with sympathy, intelligence and skill.

"Life means, be sure,

Both heart and head,—both active, both complete,
And both in earnest."





AMBROSE ALOYSIUS PAOLI

"Amby" is a graduate of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Afterwards he was engaged as instructor in English on the staff of the College de St. Francois Xavier, at Riviere du Loup, P.Q. He came to Queen's in 1912 and entered on the second year of a combined course in Arts and Civil Engineering. He needs no other recommendation than the fact that he has been elected Rhodes Scholar for his native Province for 1915.

ELMER W. PILGRIM.

"Pill's" early days were spent in Bruce County, and at the age of fourteen he took Horace Greeley's advice and west West. He attended High School in Battleford, Sask., and graduated with a scholarship to Saskatchewan University. Since coming to Queen's he has held more offices than there are letters in his name. Among others, he was Secretary of the A. M. S., President of the Arts Society, member of the first Rugby team, prominent in Hockey and Basketball, and culminated his brilliant athletic career by transforming our year Rugby team into the greatest scoring machine seen on the campus in many moons.

"He hath a heart as sound as any bell."





CECIL EUGENE PUTMAN.

Having fittingly completed a successful course at Ottawa Collegiate by winning the Governor-General's scholarship for Classics, "Put" entered Queen's in October, 1911, with the class of '15. Although out of College the following year, he remained a loyal member of our class, and turned up again, "as large as life" when we entered on the third lap. He is specializing in History and Political Science, where his logical mind and thoroughness of method early distinguished him. We are looking for "Put" to do big things in the future.

"His worth is warrant for his welcome hither."

BERNARD I. RIELLY.

"B. I." first kicked his feet in the air at Sydenham, Ont., and it was there, too, that he received his Public and High School training. A graduate of Ottawa Normal, he was the eminently successful principal of St. Mary's graded school, Kingston. In College he has taken first-class Honours in nearly every examination, and won the prize in European History in 1913. He was Secretary-Treasurer of his year in 1911, and for three years Chairman of the Arts '15 Debate Committee. He is an excellent speaker, which will stand him in good stead in the legal profession which he purposes to enter.

"The worthiest, sir, that ever country called his!"





ADRIAN ILDERIM REVELLE

Born in the County of Frontenac, in the latter part of the 19th century. Attended Sydenham High School and obtained his Normal Entrance in 1911, entering Queen's in the fall of that year. He intends to follow law at Osgoode after the fall of Berlin, but meantime he is studying military tactics with the O. T. C.

"Learn, nor account the pang;
Dare, never grudge the throe."

IAN E. REVELLE.

Ian is a son of the Limestone City, although his early training was secured in Hartington Public School and Sydenham High School. He obtained his Faculty Entrance in 1911, and the same fall came to Queen's, where he has been specializing in English and History. He is speedy on the cinder path, and the cartoons which add to the life of our Year Book come from his ready hand and fertile brain. His manner is unassuming and pleasing, he is thoroughly well liked by his class-mates, and his ability should find him a cosy little niche in the Temple of Fame.

"If you get simple beauty and naught else,
You get about the best thing God invents."

—*Fra Lippo Lippi.*





MISS MYRTLE V. REYNOLDS.

Myrtle attended Western University in her home town of London for three years, winning the Governor-General's medal for highest standing in her final year. From Western she went to Toronto to take her Faculty of Education. With all this knowledge stored in her little head she came to Queen's in '13 to obtain a Specialist standing. Here she has sustained her reputation as a medalist by capturing the Alexander gold medal in Prelim. German. She has also been a prominent member of the Dramatic Club, and has made for herself a wreath of friends.

"A miniature of loveliness, all grace,
Summ'd up and 'closed in little."

MISS DOROTHY E. RONEY.

"Dorrie" is another of our Kingston girls, who entered Queen's with Senior Matriculation in the fall of 1911. Always a cheerful and willing worker, her bright smile and warm heart have found her many true friends.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired;
Courteous, though coy, and gentle, though retired."





MISS FLORA M. SCHOFIELD

Flora was born, brought up, and educated in the Limestone City, and entered Queen's with '15 on a pass course preparatory to Civil Service. She is one of those inconspicuous members of the year, whom everyone knows and everyone likes,—genial, vivacious, and full of a good humour that makes her a delightful companion. She is very optimistic, and has a faculty of imparting her bright view of life to her friends. But she combines successfully with this light-heartedness a great diligence at work, and the eight o'clocks she missed were mighty few. With an unusual fund of common sense, and a charming naivety of manner, she is, in truth,

"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and way-lay."

CAMPBELL C. SCOTT.

"Scotty" was born near Perth, and attended Perth Collegiate. Long before he entered Queen's he gave promise of future athletic brilliancy by excelling in various lines of sport. Perhaps his favorites were running and baseball; he was a slab artist of unusual ability. At Queen's he has excelled in Boxing, Wrestling, etc., has played on the first Rugby team and was a member of the Intercollegiate track team. Add to that the fact that "Scotty" was a first-rate student, and we find unanimous agreement in pronouncing him emphatically an all-round man.

He was one of the first to offer his services for overseas, and left Queen's in January of this year with the 5th Company of Canadian Engineers (Queen's University Corps) 2nd contingent. He takes with him the heartiest wishes of his class-mates for a successful military career, and a safe return to his native land.

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward."





GEORGE E. SHORTT.

George E. Shortt, a son of Dr. Adam Shortt, was born within sight of the University, and grew up in the College atmosphere. He attended Kingston Collegiate, Trinity College School and Ottawa Collegiate. At the latter institution he was President of the Lyceum and editor of the school paper.

Returning to Queen's in 1911, he joined Arts '15. He was elected Prophet, Editor of "Round '15," Arts representative on the Political Science Club executive, and manager of the year hockey team which won the championship that season. Next year he was elected to manage the year Rugby team, and was nominated for the A. M. S. Committee. He was also on the *Journal* staff. After his second year he took his classes extra-murally, but has kept in close touch with the College.

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing,
Tis that I may not weep."

JOHN R. SHEPPARD.

John is a native of Berlin, and received his educational training there. In 1910 he secured his Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation, and in the two years following both parts of his Entrance to Faculty. In the fall of 1912 he entered Queen's on a Science Specialist course, and since then his name has appeared in the first place of Division One in most of his classes.





MISS KATHERINE J. SIMMONS.

Katherine entered Queen's in 1911, another worthy daughter of the K.C.I. In her Sophomore year she was pianist of '15 and a member of the Choral Society. Although "Karn" forsook her class-mates in the spring of '14 for the sterner duties of life, her cheerful smile may yet sometimes be seen about our College halls.

"A reason firm, a temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

J. M. SINGLETON.

J. M. is another of those Athens stars. Bearing the name of the famous blind poet, John Milton, he possesses in a measure some of the same characteristics, the most prominent of which is his philosophical insight. He first came to Queen's in '08, when he joined our friends of Science Hall. Ill-health forced him to leave College at the end of his second year, but after three years spent in Saskatchewan he returned to Queen's in the fall of '13, and allied himself to Arts '15. In his final year he successfully captained a debate against the Juniors.

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."





MISS WILHELMINA SLY.

"Winnie" came to Queen's from Athens High School, bearing in her pocket a gold medal for General Proficiency. She has ever been in great demand at our year meetings, where she has frequently charmed us with selections from all the poets. She played wing on our Junior Year Hockey team,—and we won the championship. To know her was in itself a liberal education.

"The light that lies in woman's eyes,—and lies, and lies, and lies, and lies."

GORDON E. SNIDER, B.A.

Like so many of Glengarry's favorite sons, Gordon received his earlier education in Wilhamstown High School. At Queen's he has developed to a high degree his early taste for Classics and English. He graduated in 1913, and the same fall became a member of Arts '15, taking post-graduate work. This year he evidently heard a call to enter Medicine. A genial man in all his ways, he has formed a wide circle of friends.

"Great love I bear to a' the fair;
Their humble slave and a' that."





HERBERT L. SPANKIE.

The picturesque reaches of Wolfe Island were the first to hear the early declamations of this future Canadian statesman. We have known him as a man of many parts, of more than ordinary ability, and withal of striking presence. In executive work he has shown unusual talent, serving on the Arts Society, and this year on the Permanent Executive of Arts '15. His splendid work as Prosecuting Attorney in 1912 in the Arts Concurus and in the A. M. S. Court in 1915 marks him as a man of great promise in Law. This year, as Intercollegiate Debater for Queen's, he exhibited that logical, persuasive eloquence which we take to be but an earnest of a notable future. Everyone who has heard him in the Dramatic Club will recall his skilful interpretation of the leading rôle in the play, "You Never Can Tell."

"Yet I doubt not thro' the ages one increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widen'd with the process of the suns."

—Locksley Hall.

MISS ANNIE MARGARET STEELE.

The light of day first beamed on Annie in the little village of Avonmore, Ont. There, too, she received her early training, and passed her Normal Entrance examination with honours. In the fall of 1911 she came to Queen's. A faithful and diligent student, she has yet found interest in the many-sided activities of College life, while her radiant smile and cheery disposition have gathered true friends to her from every part.

"It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When everything goes like a song;
But the girl worth while is the girl with a smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."





JAKE STEEN.

Morewood, Ontario, claims the distinction of being Jake's birthplace. After receiving his Public and High School education in the schools of this village, he spent three years in imparting fragments of the knowledge obtained to the rising generation, coming finally to Queen's in the fall of '11. Being fond of the Sciences, he registered in the Science Specialist course, and has pursued it with excellent success.

His quiet Celtic humour and retiring disposition, combined with a strong personality, have won him many friends. He has served his year on the Soccer and Rugby gridirons as well as on the Debating platform, and Arts '15, in recognition of his sterling qualities, has justly honored him by making him its Permanent President.

"Nature has copies which Art cannot imitate."

ALFRED JAMES STRUTHERS.

A. J. crawled into existence in a little log cabin somewhere in the Dakotas. He learned his A B C's at Stratford in ante-phonetic days, and distinguished himself at Collegiate by throwing Stevenson's boots through the third-storey window. Taking Education at Toronto, he taught in Manitoba and took extra-mural work for three years.

Since entering Queen's last year, he won the Lochead scholarship in Economics, played on the year Hockey team, was an energetic Secretary of the University Debate Committee and grew some moustache.

"Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."





HARTLEY MUNROE THOMAS.

Hartley Munroe Thomas was born in Montreal. A Methodist minister's son, he received his elementary education at numerous points in Quebec and Ontario. After taking Honour Matriculation work in the K. C. I., he entered Queen's in the fall of 1912, on the course in Political Science and History. On the outbreak of the European War he was appointed war editor for the *Regina Province*. From his fondness for first divisions we foretell a brilliant future for him.

"His only books were woman's looks."

MISS IRENE TOOLE.

Gananoque, the "Gateway to the Thousand Islands," is the home of our dear little "Toolie." Having obtained her Teacher's and Matriculation with honours, she came to Queen's in the fall of '11. A girl of sterling character, Irene has won the love of all her class-mates by her bright and sympathetic ways. She is a faithful student, but she always finds time to take a keen interest in the social life of Queen's. Here's to her future success!

"The very pattern girl of girls."





MISS ALENE MARIE TOVELL.

That's Alene Marie Tovell upon the page
 Looking as if she were alive; I call
 That girl a wonder now; Queen's College
 Labored busily a while, and there she stands,
 Wilt please you sit and look at her? She came
 From Sydenham, her father is a doctor there, of note.
 Honours in English, Journalism, deep debate,
 For these she looks at you a thought more earnestly,
 But not less kindly. She had indeed
 A mind,—how shall I say? so keen to grasp,
 So easily impressed; she learned whate'er
 She looked on, and her looks went everywhere.
 Oh, Sir! she smiled
 Whene'er I passed her—and who passed without
 Much the same smile? and so we love her—
 Then why not witness, calmly gazing,
 If earth holds aught,—speak truth—above her?

MISS NELLIE GRACE TOTTON.

Nellie was born near Stirling, Ont., where she received her early education. She graduated from Campbellford High School, attended Normal in Peterboro', taught two years in Ontario and a summer in Saskatchewan, and entered Queen's in the fall of '11. In the ranks of '15 her happy sociability won her many friends.





MISS LUELLA TRAVES.

Luella came to Queen's in 1911. She is a graduate of Sydenham High School, whose halls have furnished so many loyal students to Queen's. At College "Lu" has specialized in skating, taking Pass, Prelim., and Final Honour classes. She was a member of our Inter-year Hockey team in our Junior Year. Her merry manner has won her a host of friends, and we know success will follow her in her future career as it has done in her College life.

"What! care killed a cat,
And therefore let's be merry!"

W. RUSSELL URLIN.

"Russ" came originally from Dutton in Elgin County, and received his early training there and at St. Thomas. After teaching several years in Ontario and the West, he heeded the demands of his ambitions and trailed into Queen's as a Science man of '11. He thought better of it next year, however, and transferred to Arts '15 and a Mathematics Specialist course, which he has pursued with credit.

A man whose industrious habits never lessen his cheery good nature, he is respected and esteemed by all who know him. As Secretary of the Permanent Executive, the members of Arts '15 will find him a ready and capable intermediary.

"Thou art e'en as just a man,
As e'er my conversation coped withal."





MISS VIOLET WARREN.

Elliott, Ontario, claims credit for the primary education of this demure and brown-eyed maiden. Then Perth Collegiate, which has sent forth so many illustrious sons and daughters to Queen's, continued the good work. The lure of Queen's first drew her, in '11, to the Faculty of Education, but the very next year found her in Arts '15. Such was her diligence, her modesty and her shyness, that on only one occasion did she appear before the public eye. On that occasion she thrilled us with her eloquence as a Levana debater, for '15.

"You are an elegant scholar,
Having the graces of speech, and skill in the turning of phrases."

C. B. WHYTE.

Born in Leeds village, Quebec, but graduating from Moosomin Collegiate, Saskatchewan, C. B. Whyte came to Queen's in 1911 on a preparatory course for Law. A good student, he has also been conspicuously successful in College Athletics. He was a member of the first Rugby team, and in Hockey his brilliant rushes were more than once the feature of a hard-fought intercollegiate game. In College circles his quiet but manly bearing made him many friends.

"And you should have the sun and moon to wear,
If I were king."





J. J. WILSON.

"Lucky Jim" was born at Guelph, and took second place in his class at Fergus High School with one and one-half years' attendance. At Toronto Normal in 1908-09 he obtained highest marks in practical work, and was President of the "Lit." At Shallow Lake, one of the two schools where he served as Principal, Jim took extra-mural work with Queen's. He joined our illustrious year in '13 and has been here ever since. He hopes some day to be a Normal School lecturer, and, as he doesn't fuss, why shouldn't he?

"All experience is an arch wherethro'
Gleams that untravell'd world, whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move.

—Ulysses.

MISS EMILY MILDRED WILSON.

This fair Canadian-American came to Queen's from Battle Creek, Michigan, in the fall of '12, although her High School education was derived in St. Thomas Collegiate, where she took her Honour Matriculation.

From her attendance upon her first Year meeting, Emily has been a loyal and prominent member of Arts '15. She has served on various committees, and last year was appointed cartoonist for the Year Book. Her artistic abilities were also shown in the clever design for the Queen's Calendar for 1915.

Her winning manner has gained her a host of friends in the halls of Queen's. She expects to graduate this year in the "course of time."

"She liked whate'er she smiled upon,
And her smile went everywhere."





NORMAN ROY WRIGHT.

Norman made positively his first appearance at Stewiacke, Nova Scotia. After attending Public School and Truro Academy, he went West in the autumn of '09, where he engaged in mission work for three years. His academic career has been badly interrupted by sickness and war.—Honour Matric. at North Battleford H. S., was followed by a year at Saskatchewan University, and that by a year at Queen's.

N. R. has the distinction of being the first member of the year to respond to the country's call, and he is now a killed officer with the Royal Nova Scotia Regiment, first contingent. All hope he may return with even greater distinctions.

"Worthy fellow; and like to prove most sinewy swordsman."

MISS FLORA A. FORSTER.

Born in Gananoque in 1892, graduating after three years' attendance at Alexandria High School with the McLennan Scholarship for highest Junior Matriculation Standing in Glengarry County, Flora Forster came to Queen's in 1911. In May, 1913, she moved to Kingston. In February of the same year ill-health compelled her to leave College, and on September 7th she passed away at her home on Upper William Street, and was laid to rest in Peterborough cemetery.

Her sweet and unaffected disposition had made for her a host of friends during her sojourn at Queen's, who deeply mourn her untimely death.

"And from her fair and unpolluted flesh
May violets spring!"

Hamlet



PAUL F. SCAMMELL.

Paul was born at Tamworth, Ontario, but came at an early age to live in Kingston. He graduated from the K. C. I., and distinguished himself by winning two scholarships at matriculation. A member of Arts '14 during his first year, he saw the error of his ways and threw in his lot with '15 in the very next year. At the end of his Junior year he left Queen's for the Department of the Naval Service at Ottawa, where he completed his degree extramurally. Those who know his sterling qualities expect to hear from him in the future.

"He was a verray parfit, gentyl knight."

REGINALD MILLER MacMULLEN.

Reginald was born, in his early days, at Dunsford, Ont. The "small boy" stage of his metamorphosis was shaped by the home school. Thence he passed on to Lindsay Collegiate, where, according to some authorities, he was noted for successive changes of lodgings. After leaving Collegiate, he taught four years, and then came on to Queen's, where he has been an active and loyal member of our year. Earnest, jovial and industrious, Reg. has the qualities which will assure success for him in his chosen work, the Ministry.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



1st CONTINGENT 5th COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

While the majority of these men are Science students, the Year '15 in Science is not issuing a Graduating Book this year, so that these two cuts are the only ones appearing in a Queen's Year Book.

Courtesy of the *Queen's Journal*.



2nd CONTINGENT 5th COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

It is a significant fact that American State Universities are organizing Companies of Engineers on lines similar to those adopted at Queen's. Once more Queen's leads the way and others follow.

Courtesy of the Queen's Journal



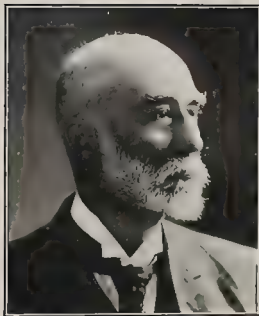
SCENES ON THE RIDEAU NEAR KINGSTON.



OLD CONVOCATION HALL AND LIBRARY



GRANT HALL AND TENNIS COURT



JOHN WATSON, M.A., LL.D.
The Vice-Principal.



JAMES CAPPON, M.A.,
Dean of the Arts Faculty.



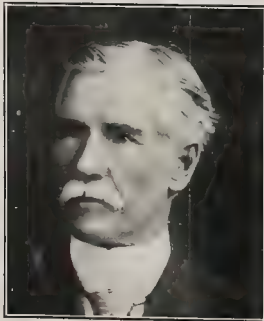
M I M I M A P I I J r s e e



1. $\alpha_1, \dots, \alpha_n \in \mathbb{N}[t]$ and $\alpha_1 \alpha_2 \dots \alpha_n = 0$ in $\mathbb{N}[t]$.



J. M. GILIVRAY, F. D. CHEN, JR.



A P KNIGHT, M A, M D.



JOHN TATE MORGAN, M.A.



WILLIAM LAWSON GRANT, M.A., F.R.S.C.



OSCAR D. SKELTON, M.A., Ph.D.



W. W. SWANSON, M.A., Ph.D.



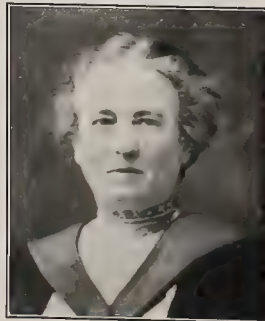
JOHN MATTHEWS, M.A.



G. W. M. HILL, M.A.



W. I. MACCRIMMON, M.A., D.Sc.



MRS. W. E. MCNEILL (Ladies' Advisor).



CARRUTHERS HALL
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GYMNASIUM



OBSERVATORY.



ARTS '15 QUINTETTE

Left to right—J. A. MacGregor, G. S. Macfarlane, J. A. Gale, C. P. McArthur, R. J. Mackenzie.



INTER-YEAR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS, 1911-12.

Standing (left to right)—G. D. Murphy, C. B. Whyte, G. E. Shortt, W. G. Mione, K. Millan, T. McNeil.
 Sitting—G. Sleeman, G. S. Macfarlane, W. P. J. O'Meara, Prof. Mitchell, R. Millan.



ARIS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, 1934

Standing (left to right)—F. G. Day, E. W. Pilgrim, R. J. Mackenzie, J. E. Forbes

Sitting—R. M. Kines, G. F. McKelvey, E. J. Melville.



ARTS '15, BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, 1914-15

Standing (left to right)—M. B. MacLachlan, G. Countryman, J. North, L. W. Pilgrim, F. J. Melville,
Sitting—L. G. Keill,



INTER-YEAR RUGBY CHAMPIONS, 1911-12

Top row (left to right)—T. McNeil, C. C. Scott, F. J. Ellis, J. A. MacGregor, G. D. Murphy.
 Middle row—E. Attwood, C. B. Whyte, R. J. Mackenzie, K. Millan, J. S. McCormick, F. Reid.
 Bottom row—W. P. J. O'Meara, Professor Mitchell, W. G. Minnes, J. P. Marsh.
 Our first Mitchell Shield Winners



ARTS INTER-YEAR AND INTER-FACULTY RUGBY CHAMPIONS, 1914-15.

Top row (left to right)—H. T. Donaldson, J. A. McInnis, L. R. Calder, D. A. Sutherland, G. E. Wilson, C. G. Graham, F. D. Mackenzie.

Middle row—M. B. MacLachlan, R. J. Mackenzie, L. G. Keill, E. W. Pilgrim, J. Steen, E. J. Melville, W. P. J. O'Meara.

Bottom row—L. S. Cruess, W. G. MacIntyre, W. S. Holmes.

Our second Mitchell Shield winners. "Shag" Pilgrim's famous scoring machine.



ARTS '15 LADY DEBATERS, 1914-15.

Standing (left to right)—Miss A. Tovell, Miss B. Gilhooly, Miss E. Wilson.

Sitting—Miss M. McDougall, Miss E. Chown, Miss E. Guthrie.

The aggressive group of fair orators who almost won a Debating
Championship in their Senior Year.



DEBATING CHAMPIONS, 1913-14

Standing (left to right)—Harvey Campbell, J. P. Johns, J. W. L. McKinnon
 Seated—J. S. McCracken



ARTS '15 LADIES' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, 1912-13.

Left to right—Miss Ethel Guthrie, Miss Nellie Gemmill, Miss Elizabeth Chown, Miss Chrissie MacDougall, Miss Lilyan Cochran



ARTS '15 LADIES' HOCKEY CHAMPIONS, 1913-14

Standing (left to right)—Miss B. Eby, Miss R. Kilgour, Miss W. Sly, Miss L. Traves, Miss H. Dooler,
Sitting—Miss I. MacGregor.



ARTS '15 SOCCER CHAMPIONS, 1912-13

Standing (left to right)—J. A. MacGregor, A. T. Livingstone, I. Gilchrist, J. S. McCormick, W. S. Holmes, R. M. Kines.

Bottom row—J. Steen, W. G. MacIntyre, R. J. Mackenzie, W. Sager, A. McIntosh, J. Glauser,
Manager Captain.







ARTS '15 YEAR PIN COMMITTEE.

Standing (left to right)—John L. McKinnon, John Gilchrist.

Sitting—Miss Ethel Guthrie, J. L. Lamont, Miss Mamie V. McDougall,
Convener.



OLD ARTS BUILDING.

Queen's College is our jolly home,
 We'll love her still where'er we roam;
 The merry songs we used to sing,
 In mem'ry's echoes long shall ring,

—Amen.



